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AKGUMENT

Don't Do It

Delays On The Warships Turned Over To Them.

struction At Navy Yards.

San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 24.-The San Francisco Examiner, editoriily, a few days ago, said:

The efficiency of the private ship ards in turning out work promptly and well has been the argument by which the shipbuilders have induced ongress and the navy department t urn over the business of buildin attleships exclusively to private en ornrise. The argument is unsound When Mare Island repaired the Sol ce in twenty-nine days, though forty ays had been allowed, and privat ards almost never repair transport within contract time, it shows that ilference in efficiency is not alway. n the side of the private contraction the navy yards had a chance t aild warships there would doubtles more notable instances of this

But whatever may be thought o ne efficiency of the navy yards, t .cory that the private yards are eff ent has no tacts to back it. The ort of the chief of the bureau c cam engineering for the year ea ig June 30, 1901, just at hand, furishes some interesting figures on the pint. Here are the facts about a

ther of warships built or building the "efficient" private yails: Sattleship Illinois—Date of Call act, September 26, 1896; contra ite of completion, September 20 819, official trial run, June 12, 190 achinery practically completed

Lattleship Alaban a-Date of t. September, 24, 8 6; contra ate of completion, September 2' 899; transfer to government, Oct or 16, 1900. Delay, 387 days.

Battleship Wisconsin-Date of conract, September 19, 1896, contract ate of completion, September 19 599; preliminarily accepted, Janua.3 7, 1901. Delay, 485 days.

Battleship Maine-Date of contract, october 1, 1898, contract date of comletion, June 1, 1901; percentage comleted, 63 per cent. Probable date of ompletion, September 1, 1901-one ear and three months later.

Battleship Missouri-Date of con ract, December 30, 1898, contract late of completion, July 1, 1903-one are has resigned. ear and ten months late.

Battleship Ohio-Date of contract, October 5, 1898; contract date of comletion, June 5, 1901; percentage comleted, 46 per cent. Probable date of ompletion.June 5, 1902.

tractors put their energies into get- Maine. ing penalties remitted rather than

nto hastening the building of ships. The above table needs to be revised The Small n the matter of "probable dates of completion." The Ohio, for instance, will not be done in June, 1902, nor for | many months thereafter.

If the navy yards had had as much experience in building ships as the weak all the time. private yards they could do better than this. Certainly they could hardly do worse. If the government should do a part of its work in its own yards, the contractors would oubtless find it possible to build ships in accordance with the terms of their contracts.

The figures go to show that the private yard cannot be depended upon and as it was recently shown in the Chronicle, some of the ships remain in the stocks so long that they are almost obsolete before put in the

When the construction of our fighting ships is done at the navy yards, they will be built better, quicker and more in accordance with the plans and arrangements of the navy depart-

Junboat Leaded with Troops Arrives In the Harbor.

Lion, Nov. 215-1'he colombia inboat Pinzon arrived in this harbo is morning. The excitement olon at once became intense. Th tizon will not be permitted to lan e t.ooks she is carrying at the lint. It such an attempt is made the mals assert they will fire on them

Will Bombard Colon Today. Colon, Colombia, Nov. 24.—As a result of an exchange of notes between ne United States gunboat Machias

nd the General Pinzo, Ignacio Folia-

the commander of the Pinzo aich has 600 men on board, has offi ially notified the American, British and French warships now in the haror that he would bombard Colon at oon tomorrow, (Monday,) thus giv ng twenty-four hours' notice. The vaious consuls are notitying their re-'ective fellow citizens that refuge ay be had on board the warships o bombard the town of Colon it i. solutely necessary to fire zero s the Phoad tracks, and the railroad er Lyes will probably refuse to wonseut. Commander McCrea of the Ma hias is the senior naval officer and e awaits instructions from Washing on regarding the threat to bombar' here is much excitement in Col:

UE-MARINE BOAT TEST A SUC CESS.

a Fulton Stays at the Bottom of New York Bay Fifteen Hours.

New York, Nov. 24.-In the pres e of a bi_ crowd which in spite o. e big storm assembled to witnes he emerging of the sub-marine bea ulton, that craft rose from the boom of the bay this morning at 10 30 clock with all well and greatly sur sel to find that there was a stor. in " The te t o. the Fulton's stay Towers was highly satisfactory to

is body. race who went to the bottom in er report that there was not the ast discomfort to them during their than fi teen hours of submersion t' to su

NEWS FROM MANILA.

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. l. . o 24 - The als a. d 0 la 5 m lu li -U 3 sull at L. on apo, Subig lay, to Manila, is beeved to have been lost. Captain awton's company of the Nineteenth antry has attacked and captured r. insurgent fort on Bohol island in

GRECIAN CABINET RESIGNS.

he Visayan group.

Athens, Greece, Nov. 24.-As a reproposed translation of the gospels into modern Greek the Grecian cabi-

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Nov. 24.-Forecast for New England:-Rain in southern, These are fair samples of the way snow in northern portions Monday, n which the government's work is high northeasterly winds; Tuesday reated by private yards. The con- fair except probably snow in eastern

of the Back

That is where some people feel

They are likely to be despondent and it is not unusual to find them borrowing trouble as if they hadn't enough aiready.

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and 'round New York.

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Tide In East River Highest For Year -No Se ious Wricks Reported.

New York, Nov. 24.-The storm o ast night and today did considerable amage, windows in the upper parto e city were blown in and a tewroozere taken off. Along West street onting the North river a number lla's were flooded

The wind New from thirty is t nty miles an hour this afternoon "e gale sent shipping scurrying to afety and many small boats and oth craitswere dama ed or drive

. Pour t tain aton island the storm did considera le damage. In the East rier the tid ose to a height not remembered by a oldest inhabitant. Great dama 24 done on all the islands lying is e river off the Hatlem shore

The Storm in Manchester.

Wanchester, Nov. 21-A store ich reached proportions exceed.n thing in this vicinity this ial. uch Manchester early Sunt. ornin, and at a late hour tonight a ing as fiercely as ever. A heavy I of show started the storm an s continu ustil this afternoc in rain truck in accompanied I i h winds which outlined through ut the day..

The Worst Storm of the Winter. Latham Mass Move 21 -- Ti-

to other probasics a sas here all day. The weather the northeast 'o.t/-hie mil a hour The wind is still prevailing nt change I at sur el to no the st 18 1

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I orla d C to Chiv ail Fa. Also. Cumberland, Ind., Nov. 24.-One of

the fiercest snow storms for years as been hovering over Oakland and Forro Alto, W. Va., from the summ.t of the Alleghaney mountains since sult of the demonstration against the vesterday. Snow this morning had reached the depth of twenty-two inches. There has been a continuous downpour of rain all day today. Several washouts are reported east of here on the Baltimore and Ohio rail-

FIRE AT BAR HARBOR.

Bar Harbor, Me., Nov. 24.-Fire early this morning destroyed Grave: dros. livery stable, the laundry building of Hodgkins, Crey & Morse, and several other buildings. The loss will be about \$23,000.

THE BABY MINE DISASTER.

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 24.-The dead bodies of the eight mine officials who went into the Baby mine at Pocahontas last Friday morning were found at 48 CONGRESS ST., one o'clock this afternoon.

CAPTURED THE CAMP.

istrict Judge Backs Up His Orders With the State Guard.

Madischville. Ky., Nov. 24.—The 200 men who had been in camp, defy- of Eliot and York. ing the order of Judge Hall to move, only twenty-five remained when the militia descended upon their stronghold. All of these were arrested and brought here.

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AN EXTENSIVE ROUTE.

The indications are very favorable for a rural free delivery route to start from the South Berwick postoffice and take in Great, Works, Conway June tion, Witchtrot, Tatinic, Emery's camp of the striking Union miners Bridge, South Berwick Junction and a near Nortonville was marched upon lew miles on the North Berwick road. today by County Judge Hall, Sheriff! There is a movement on foot for the Hunkins, Adj. Gen. Murray and two establishing of another route taking companies of the state guard. Of the in Yeaton's Mills, Old Fields and a part

> News from all parts of the world in the Herald

nas received no reply to his ultimatum, says a despatch from Sofia to the Daily Telegraph. The brigands threaton to kill Miss Stone unless the full ransom is paid by Jan. 1st.



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Mrs. Donnelly's stock farm is in Westchester county, N. Y., not a great distance from New York city. She calls it her "runch," and the neighbors have fallen easily into her custom in this respect Though small in area-it occupies only about the space of two city blocks - it is crowded with the finest breeds of horses.

before her marriage and previous to her save a word." removal to Mamaroneck she was to be seen nearly every day in Central park on her favorite borse Books.

Titian there were many pleasant jokes have a tamby of gravances." by her friends at her expense, which she relished as much as they did.

the vorld about which there has been ro much seaturent as home. The sweetest wives make good widows. It is hard to poets have sung its delights, the finest be the wildower of a good wife." orator: Las laid the fairest garlands upor its alters. There is no taney so dull it does not picture a place where the years heart may find prace and rest and where love binds up the ugands the world has I ty apposite the corner of Broadway are

It is the ideal home of which every man dreams and in which every true we man hopes to reign some day as queen So far as the outward signs go, many achieve their desire, but if "stone walls lett hand is stietched out toward the do not a prison make or iron bars a state of Washington on horselack enge" still less does the mere presession of a house make a real house. It may be beautiful within and without, rich in lant Prenchinen, whom the people of the art treasure and costly but-abrae, yet if consideration and forbentance and love and nationce do not furnish it it is is lacking in the essential attributes of a true home as the larg stones in the

inn?" asks bluff Sir John. "Shall I not get him who fought for them. take mine case in mine own house?" we ask. "Shall I not there be free from paying eyes and at liberty to do even as it pleases no?"

Only too many of us roughly translate this to mean that we feel at perfect lib- brown, and he remarked, laughing, "That erty to make our homes a discipuing true color is delightfully becoming to ground for all our had to open and irritibility and the boorishness that we would not date to inflict on the out-life world. It is a strange and very pathetic fact that we give our best to strangers and our brightness and an alter.

of that form of preversions known as most emphanous. Chicago News. "the blues" is the somethe discretion by smile. "Smile early and other The more blue you feel the more you must smile," says a physican. "Our of the greatest advantages of physical training | the ed, the rooms of a wife or mother are and the mental atmosphere that is so law. Unless for tienson or for one other firm and clastic and every heart beat the protection of his wife and his wife's strong and regular, there is not much to appartments be is seeme from the others fear from the blues. Liven legitimate causes for depression loss half their weight when the body is kept in good condition by Judicious exercise.

must be a certain co-commution. If the body refuses to express the mental on,gestion of depression, the mind will suggestion of joing-ness.

"If, on the contrary, the physical admits the mental 'bigoness,' the body in a short time becomes innguid, the head feels dull and often aching, the blood flows sluggibly, and actual aichnes, tesolts in some degree.

through which the greatest play of expression is possible, it follows that their teaction upon the mind is quickest. The mere effort to smile produce, a revulsion of feeling, and the artificial soon becomes a real laugh."

A Woman of Judgment, It is pretty well understood that the surer: way to please a man is to flatter is the best, him. Did you ever see a skillful woman at that for of work? Her methods differ, according to the characters of her dupes, but she generally uses the inferential process.

to De Long, with a killing upward look. They lack presence." And De Long, who suggests a drawn out jumping jack, stalles with delight and tries to look nonjestic. To Short she confides that she dislikes ing men. Most great personages have been small, and she alludes to Napoleon and Cresar and similar gentry. Short-he is 5 feet 1 and tips the scales at 110 -is reduced to imbeculty and fol- The Principle Governing a Very Inloss per about the a paulle.

She complaments an author's book and pretends she did not know who wrote it. She discusses a picture with an artist and as overcome with surprise when she fires it is his. She tells the man who deafens you by means of a corner that she haves martial music. She informs the victimes, who has jarged every one of or nerves that there is nothing so diyearly sweet as string instruments, and every bere admiring masculine eyes follot, her, and mesculine tongues murmur in delighted choins, "Truly a woman of pulment, and her manners are charm-

which women smile. But the flattere series every time.-Tit-Bits.

Country Cures. Modern wisdom smiles at the superstitions chains our forefathers used to depend upon to oure their ills and preserve the a in health, but it is not so very long ign that Devon and Cornwall people used to believe that the knyckle bone of a legof ration worn round the neck was a sure for sciation or that blackbends in the tace yould disappear immediately if he athleted individual crept under an are led bramble branch. A Somersetshipe our for consummation was to lead or carry. the enforce through a flock of sheen in the oally meaning when they were first ict out of the fold. Some mothers used to place consumptive children in cots in the center of the sheenfold and there have them from 11.20 till I o'click in the morning believing that the mulady would pass away before the ring of that morn's thir West of Baghard folk still say that ap invalid when going out for the first walk during convalescence must take care to go with the sun, from east to west, or west to cost if after supdown; otherwise a Schous relapse cannot be avoided. In south Wales as late as 1848 a women who had been bitten by a mad donkey was persuaded by her neighhor, to go and eat grass in the nearescharely ad.-Fanal, Heald.

Managing a Wife. Not without experience did the Sene gide cathef tormulate his rules for the man, gement of women. Porty-five wivehad fallen to his share, and he may be teagiven some little touch of cynicism "A woman," he says, "admires a ho, that will eat ber more than a monley that chatters for her peacorts. Better Mrs. Donnelly was born with her fond- have a woman to fear you. Slap some. ness for dogs and horses. In the days how hothers; never put them unless to

Here speaks the wisdom of Solomon "A terman lights with glances, a manwith spears, and some glances are sharp The horse was white, and as the ruler's er if it spenis. Some wives love goney hair was of the color that artist's call lances, ble children. See that such was a

Again this much married philosopher unbendens lamself in this wise. "If there is trouble in your buts," he says, "this the women, women must live together. There is probably no other subject in week before they fight. Many muc and do not take it seriously. Often but

The Young Marquis.

In the lower end of Union square, New York, is a bronze statue. It is nea-Courteenth street. It represents a tar-Aoung met, in the close fitting instorm is on American general of the time of the Revolution With his right hand he clay is a sword against his bright. His which is mar by.

This is the statue of Lufayette, the gul Revolutionary days delighted to name "the young marquis." His real name was Marie Jean Paul Roch Aves Gilbert Motic, marquis de La Fayette. His service to America was so great

the the station was set on in his honor in "Shall I not take mine ease in more trice that young Americans may not for

A Oncen Made a Color Famous. Mars. Automette early in the summer of 2775 appeared before the king, her 1. should in a histronic dress of chestian you. Yery soon all the court Lidges had

the relevant rearns, but the release not be , quie criversally becoming and less extray again than hald halbant to to the fash ! ion of pure infored todays was adopted chance acquaitances in I keep for our by the upper middle class more than by nearest and coursest only what is left of the reality, and dyers could hardly fit I there orders. The varying shades were give, the most peculiar names, none of then attractive, "flea's brela" "Pares Quite the newest prescription for relief | med" and "indiscreet tears" being the stend and then you will have some,

The Lorenn Family Shrine. The tooms of a Korean woman are as accord to far as a shope is to its image; is the effect it has men, the nerve system if a spectancy of any man who breaks the closely dependent upon it. If the blood come he cannot be forced to leave those is circulating vigorously every mosele rooms, and so long us he remains under

misdemental It is hard to persuade the average "The philosophy of the smile cure lies how sector that soft cloths make the in the fact that the body being the means | best of dusters. They pin their fadh to by which the mand expresses itself there feather dusters, and they are abominations. They simply move the dust, set it flying, to settle down again when the but in turned, Cloth will wash, and change its attitude and accept the body's the dust will linger in its folds until it is removed by soap and water.

of the law and from the penaltics of his

It is not sufficient in cleaning rooms that have been occupied by persons sick with contagious awayses to rimply exmore them to do afecting come. The "The facial muscles being those being the live coursed with desinte time fluid and the walls and cedings should also be care-1

Isoglass is cometimes adulterated with gelatin. To test, there some of the idire! gins in cold natur. If it is saus opaque and deer not smell, it is probably pure, If it mosts and becomes rather transfucent, it is adulterated. Russian isinglass

When your feet are very fired and hot, plunge them into a basin of cold water and keep them there until a sensation of warmth begins. Then dry them and put "I don't rare for short men," she says on thesh stockings and shoes.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN

MAGIC SQUARES.

teresting Puzzle.

the figures added in perpendicular, horizontal or diagonal rows make the same sum are found in books of puzzles, but the principle on which they are based is never given.

There is a principle, and it is applicable without limit from one square to any odd number of squares indefinitely. For illus-

	17	24	ı	8	\$ 5	
	23	5	7	14	16	
	4	6	13	20	22	
	10	12	19	21	3	
	11	18	25	2	9	
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EASY WHEN YOU ENOW HOW.

tration twenty-five squares are given and the sum of each of its rows of figures per pendicularly, horizontally or diagonally is

Now for the rule: Always write your numbers consecutively, diagonally, up ward, to the right. If that direction car ries you outside of the squares, then go to the opposite end of the row at which you stand. If you reach a square that is occupied, or the upper right hand corner. then drop to the square below the last our used and proceed as before. Begin with one in the upper center square.

Johnny on the Giraffe.

The giraffe is a tail, spotted unimal that kind of stopes down from his shoulders to his tail and has a neck that looks like : ore matek had been cun up through it The graffe is the tallest of the unimal specie and is found in Africa and in dions, where it grows to a beaulit of six teen feet and is very fond of onions and currets, though its customary food is har which it eats with gusto. Oft have gazed at the giraffe and thought to mysel wonderful are the ways of Providerce How does he hold ris head up? The oth er a me of the graffe is camelopard, bu graffe is easer to say. Sometimes I have to look through large books to find our these things, but I don't mind it. We aight to hant out all the knowledge we an while we are still young. There was man once that trained a gleafte to pick nearbor from the top of the tree. H left it from eating them by putting . eng around its neck so it could not swal low. The graffe is active, but runs like

in old cow .- Johnny in Chicago Trabune Afraid of "Zenl," It would seem from the following story

Roosevell, had his private fears when he . sus a box He was loath to go to clurch one Son lay, and where usland by his mother who we did a decare to go replied that he was iffield the "yeat" would eat him up. This fearful bugbear he could not decribe, but said that the minister had

that even our dauntless president, Mr.

and about lum-Then Mrs. Roosevelt took the concord ance and read texts with the word zonlinthent. Finally she found the right one "That's it?" gried her son. It was a verse in Psalms laix, "For the zeal of thine

house both caten me up.

Pootball in Japan. Among the many things that Japan borrowed from Chara was toothyll, said to have been introduced as early as the middle of the seventh century. The Einnergy Toba H, was an expert player and got up a club at his palace. But, as most gional races are averse to hard work and series cames, tootball must have been played in a different manner from that in which American hove play it Nevertheless the Japanese form seems to have been nopular, and we may trace the beginnings of professional games to an emperor and his court, of whom it is told that in a time of poverty they earned a fittle extra money by teaching football.

"Munny," said a small girl-"mommy. dear, I do wish I might give some money for poor children's dinners."

"So you may, darling." "But, muneny, I haven't any money," "Well, darling, if you like to go with out sugar, I will give you the money in The small child considered solemnly for a moment, and then said, "Must it be sugar, mummy?"

"How would soan do, mummy, then?"

What would you like to do without?"

"Why, no darling; I don't much mind.



"That's the trouble about being the eldest child-you always have to take care

of the baby."-Philadelphia Times. He Buth Made It So.

Little lady, your dear dolly Is as large as you.

And her brown hair brushed and braided Materies gaurs in hue. Oh, her eyes, like yours, are tender, True and deeply blue, And her parment, in its splender.

Yes, I know you love your dolly, An I I also Phote That the world's akin in loving: God hath made it so; For foday I raw a wee one, Pone fuctors and lone. Previous to her as a dolly dust a rounded stone:

Vica with your gown tool

Just a stone, wreathed in a faded, Soiled, old (ashloned shaw), But the wes one murmured to it, "Bureetest child of oil." Little lady, prince or peasant, High or poor and low, Share slike the joy of loving;

He hath made it so.

IT REEDED NO PALMIST.

Wigns That Plainty Told What the Young Woman Was.

She was very young ar I very pretty. She was stylishly gowned, and her hat was a "dream." The man who was with her evidently found no charm wanting. But the woman who sat on her other side, being an observant, critical stranger, noticed several things as the car Magic squares of odd numbers in which sped on that mesculine blindness failed to detect.

She noted, for instance, that the blue velver stock about the girl's neck was pinned-on. From the side on which she sat one of the plas-just the common article -was plantly visible. Then -so that little thing, but it counted so much to the other's estimation of the girl-a wire hairpin had been carelessly stuck into the golden coils of hair among the pretty ones of shell. There was a button missraise her hand, but the other woman took it in at a glance. When the girl leaned forward in her seat, moreover, this keen knew that the smart skirt had been hastily adjusted.

Then a bit of the girl's conversation floated over to her. I always mislaid my gloves and little bysteries. odds and erds and bad a time finding them when I was going out. She said I always left everything till the last moment and then rushed about and dressed in a hurry. And, do you know, it's so, That just exactly describes me. Now, you consider that remarkable? How on earth could she bave known?"

The man seemed deeply impressed. The other woman smiled

Woman Census Taker.

It was through the death of her has band that Mrs. Daniel A. Button of Pentime. Mich., became the first woman census cannegator a number of year ago She had been in the habit of arranging and copying the work of her bushand. who was one of the depoties appointed for census purposes. When left alone, Mrs. Button applied for her husband position, in due time receiving the ap-

Donnilla nt. It was decided by the government after receiving her reports that the manufacturing statistics should be compiled for the hist time in the history of the census, and this work was placed in her, hands. Mrs. Button found it a difficult trict and ascertain the amount and cost; of nesterial used, the value of the arta's all her thought was given to the hem in her final report to the seperiotendent to her name, for her standards were high him a letter of commendation for the uniform excellence of her work and a deputty marshal's badge-white silk in blue letters.

Country Girl In the City

try girl go to the city for asked. I take it b for the battle of hite. Considering the but perfect womanhood her work or her profession, and if her

Salud Served In Rice Molds. of boding salted water drop one captul of tendy to serve, turn out the rice mold on a hed of water cresses and fill the centerwith the prepared regetables. Spreakle, harly chopped parsley over all and send round Prench dressing with the dish .-New York Post,

Husband's Prerogative. it to her. He must, however, be excefulnot to draw blood during his castigation if his spouse, or she may complain to the imborities, who would fine him and make over his property to her. When an Albannar murries, he is bound to provide his wife was food and clothing simulie other station and his means, and he cannot require her to carn money either for his or her maintenance, says frome Notes Legislators have perhaps been too anx

frivolens in an English court of law Sweening.

loss to smooth the path of the marraid

At any rate, divorce is exceedingly com-

men, and it is obtained for causes which

world be considered insufficient and even

Sweeping a carpet appears easy, but the hard la ocks received by the paint and alones of wet newspaper, but dis terand soft brooms are wisdom in tong (fie supers. The sweeping should be done in he was of the offer. Any other proffer is 3 2 and the duri into he pringed a r is pure exceptions and whop sinds a care Noted to wear it after on one appet to condend to mee up with due or force of y ind the carpets into the hands of experi--John II. Braceland enced conners.

A WOMAN OF THIRTY

WHAT 'PROGRESS HAS DONE AND UNDONE FOR HER.

She Has More Courage and Sense Than Her Grandmother, Because More Are Required-Not So Dainty ns of Old, but Healthier.

"To poise with solid sense a sprightly wit," that is what the present day young woman has somehow caught the trick of doing, and it is largely this piquant and alluring union of wit and wisdom which distinguishes her from her grandmother. Not that wit, grace and beauty were not the grandmother's pre-eminently, but there is little evidence in history or tradition to show that solid sense was nosing from one of the gloves too. It show-sessed or even desired in the young girls ed only once, when the girl happened to of her time. Men were required to be sensible, myn were expected to be brave, strong, wise, serious and self sacrificing, but she was encouraged and educated observer saw a part of a safety pur just i even to be as silly, cowardly, weak, frivo visible below the narrow belt, and she lous, sellish and wayward as a carefully shielded, overindulged, untrained and untried little animat, bipedal or quadruped il, mevitably tends to become,

Nor was she in the least to blame for "Now, you know," the pretty young her shortcomings. Our grandmothers, thing was saying earnestly to her com- | from all accounts, seem to have struggled panion, "I'm not a bit superstitious, and up through the two stages of an abnor-I don't believe in fortune tellers or any mel, sambon, etcd, pantaletted, low neck-such nonsense. But I went to one of ed and short deeved childhood and an unthese palmists and had my hand read the natural, disted, paper soled, sention other day just for the fun of it. And mentally daylood into neurotic creations. what do you think the woman told me? tures of aturely overtaxed organs That I was awfully careless about my and wistings nerves, prope in moments things; that I hated to mend or sew and or calla to unhealthy sentimentality and never could keep my room in order; that in three of exertement to uncontrolled On the other hand, the young woman

of today has been allowed to develop

with nature's slow and healthy growth

from a properly clothed, bygienically reared habyhood, through rational childbood, girlhood and young ladyhood, during which, with a healthy young animal's keen delight in muscular exercise, she has learned to swim and row, dance and skate, play tennis and ride a bicycle. She has formed rather than filled her much by a reading of the right books and by enough, but not too much, hard study At thirty she is often unmarried, because out with: girls of today are more and more cherish ing in their hearts lofty ideals, not so much of their life partners as of their ownselves, which it takes time to create. A gracious, self posse-sed woman or the world is she at thirty, as far removed from the old time woman of that age as Is the joyous, earnest, ambitious schoolgirl of today from the Dresden china sheph rdess damsels of a handred years | pictured on his face. ago-these fragile, ornamental, sentimental maidens of sixteen or under whose most serious occupation was the pleaded. insparing of beaus. In those days, when girls married at sixteen, the woman of task, as she had to visit personally every! thaty was the mother of a numerous menufactory, large or small, in the dis- favidy. Her highest ambition was to be called he best housekeeper in town, and ranchised, the expense of production and state diag of her linen sheets and the emthe gain or loss per year. Upon sending broadening of her underelothes. All honor of the census bureau she received from in the only things which were considered legiturate for women. Standards for women today are higher, but they will do well if they strive as strenuously to much them as did she.

An exquisite creature was our grand mother in her girlhood. No one so dainty "When the question, Should the cours and so graceful as she; nowhere today is there so delicate a piece of femininity for granted that the count v ghl is all Today, indeed, few women covet that right," writes Elizabeth Cady Stanton praise. It is no lenger the finy hand, the in Sa cess. "The vast majority of count milk white shin, the trim ankle and the try guls are. I do not want to talk about taper waist that women strive for and the weak or the feeble, mentally, morally | men demand, but rather the strong arm, or physically, but about the complete girl. | the firm step, the bright eye and the clear the character fully armol and equipped brain no longer the perfect femininity.

country gal in this light, I believe that 1 It has been such that there is less physshe should go to the city or wherever her | ie il beauty in the world today than there business or chosen profession or work was a century ago. Certainly there is leads her. The country boy should do the hiss talk about it; but, viewed by the new same. He will do the same. The girl standards, our grandchildren will blossom has an equal right with the boy to choose | into such beauty as the world has never seen, for it has been given to us to know choice makes it necessary for her to go | many things that were undreamed of it to the city she must go. There is no all the philosophy of those pretty little maids ernative. We are not like the men on a of long ago. Pethaps most important these ward, to be moved about by some most helpful, of all we have learned to power outside of ourselves. We are movel see the fallacy of that time honored aph d by our own thoughts, our own desires, orisin, "Beauty is only skin deep," and and each girl must be guided in her choice I we now set to work scientifically to make of a life work by the divine impulse from fourselves beautiful from the maide out ward.

We may indeed have lost some of the finences and fastidiousness which marked A vegetable Salad served in a rice mold the young women of our grandmother's is something of a novelty. Into a kettle, time-the helief that a cotton handker chief would injure the nose; that cotton well washed rice. Boil fifteer meantes: | underelothing was not only vulgar, but then tub a few grams between the lin tunwholesome; that a soft, white hand was gers. If perfectly tender, down, sprinkle the hallmark of a lidy; that a knowledge with a teaspoonful of salt and a half teas of dancing, singing playing, embroider spoonful of papriha. When thoroughly ing and letter writing stood next in im mixed, turn into a ring mold which has portance to the art of personal adornbeen oiled with olive oil, shake down and ment. But we must still admit that set uside until cold. Mix together equal | there is a certain mental elegance which quantifies of cold boiled vegetables other comes of intimate association with lineus than potatoes. But in a bowl and mate, and expresses itself, somehow in the nate with a French dressing, keeping on body and which we lack nowadays are to get thoroughly chilled. When through close familiarity with cottons, a certain fineness betakened by a soft white, shapely hand that our modern ath lette women, with their hard, brown hands, sometimes fail of, and a certain culture that even a superficial study of the arts eaunot fail to impart.

On the other hand, women, to a greater degree than ever before, have common An Albanian woman quite expects a sense and utilitarianism and the calmwhipping from her husband if she mis- ness and poice that go with strength, but behaves, for it is his prerogative to give in their eagerness for this physical and mental power they ma, have sometimes lost in grace and sweetness. It remains for those of the next generation barmo-

niously to combine the two. There are still to be met young women who cling and faint and shrick and pinch their waists and toes. So are there those who, to quote Senator John J. Ingalls, go to the taces with one man and bet, drial, cacktails, smoke eigerettes and go to midnight suppers with another, who are introduced to pugilists by a third and who listen to innuendoes, double entendees and unprintable stories from a fammilia.

The two types represent the extremes produced on the one hand by beginning of the century restrain and on the other by end of the century freedom. In the one case modesty enried to extremes debe furnisms bear more test mony to the generated into artificiality and affectamorance of the unistrated. There are tim, in the other liberty indescriminately comen who get splendid tesuits with exercised has expanded into hecuse and indecorum. The latter is but a passing a leaves are more popular. Light excepcing phase in the evolution of womanhood from absolute independence and repression toward independence and individuality. - Exchange,

> "I like we men." spid n elear hended man of the world. "They have so touished they fluid society maunities, language Form and commony to then ceaim. They embelsh trilles."

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Mary Manneying's Severe Father. Mary Mannering's father is a straitlaced Englishman of the old school. and his daughter's interpretation of the character of Janice Meredith was a great shock to him. He had come althe way from England to see her make her debut as a star in the character, but after the final curtain, when be Johned his daughter at supper, he had no word of commendation or admira-

tion for the performance. In speaking of it Miss Mannering says: "Though my mother talked much of what the event meant to me, my dan never said a word. Finally I broke

" Well, dad."

" Well, darling," "And then came silence.

"'Now, dad, dear, you know what I want you to say. What did you think of it?

"'Oh, daughter, I'm so disgusted he answered, and surely disgust was

"'Oh, daddie, don't say that," 1 "'Not disgusted with you, dear, but

oh, so disgusted with that girl you "That was all he would say. And yet when the critics the next day spoke so kindly of me his eyes fairly glistened

with pleasure. The father had got the

better of the man."-Chicago Chronicle.

A Bride of Eighty. After long years the name of Ristorl. Italy's wonderful actress of two decades ago, is once more on the popular tongue. The great tragedienne known in private life as the Marquise di Capranica, is about to marry a sec-

ond time, and at the age of 81! The marquise was born the child of two strolling players. Her first appear ance on the stage was at the age of 31 months. At 14 she was playing "Francesca di Rimini," and not long afterward the had passed through the court company of the king of Sardinia to the position of leading player in the duke

of Parma's theater. Ristori's first marriage was romantic. as is her second. She and the Marquis di Capranica loved, but his parents deemed it a mesalliance and forbade their union. They swore fidelity and waited. Then one day their paths crossed again, they determined to defy the noble parents, stepped into a coun try church and were married. Through the intercession of a cardinal they finally made their peace with the old

marquise and marquis. Mme. Ristori played in America in 1866, 1867, 1875 and again in 1884. Her visits, during which she played 50 nights in New York, netted her about \$200,000.

For the Freekly Girl.

Although certain poets have considered freckles to be beauty spots, calling them by the euphonious name of "sun kisses," those who possess them regard the little burnt orange spots as defects and are anxious to get rid of them. Generally speaking, there are two kinds of freckles-summer freckles which are ephemeral, and constitu tional or chronic freekles. The first kind can be treated by applying such a lotion as the following: Sulphate o zine, 29 grains; compound tincture of lavender, 2 drams; rosewater, half : pint. Another good remedy for sum mer freckles is composed of rosewater 6 ounces; glycerin, half an ounce cherry laurel water, two and a ha' drams; simple tineture of benzoin, tw and a half drams; borax, one and half droms. At ply night and morning Those who prefer an olutiment may use: Levigated sulphate of zine. 26 grains; elderflower olutment, 1 ounce Mix well in a mortar.

How to Tell the Genuine. The signature of E W Grove appears on every odx of the gentine Laxative Bromo-Quanti the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

Loug Lived Animals. Though life in a zoological garden must lower the vitality of animals, the

Lightning Forces. It has been calculated that the electro motive force of a bolt of lightning

Lendon zoo has harbored polar bears.

cranes, pelicans and a condor for peri

ods varying from thirty to forty years.

is about 3.500,000 volts, the current about 14,000,000 amperes and the time to be one-twenty thousandth part of a second. In such a bolt there is an energy of 2, 550,007 000 wests, or 3,283,182 horseboy er

A DINNER FOR FOUR

DICKENS WAS THE GUEST AND THE BUTT OF THE PARTY.

The Author Compelled to Listen to Quotations From His "American Notes," Which His Entertainers All Carried In Their Pockets.

"I recollect a little dinner for four that was given in 1868 at the old Delmonico place in Fourteenth street, New York," said one of the veterans among Washington clubmen. "I was not a participant in that dinner, being not much more than a lad at the time, but with three other young chaps of my own age I watched and overheard the fun from a nearby

"Charles Dickens was the central figure

in this feed for four. It was after he had made his second lecturing tour of the United States. You will recall how he ripped this country up the back in his 'American Notes,' published after he had made us his first visit in 1842 and how cheap he felt over that book for the remainder of his life. He felt particularly cheap when he came back to us in 1868. and we poured coals of fire upon his head by giving him a splendid reception. He declared privately at that time that his 'American Notes' and the digs at the United States contained in 'Martin Chuzzlewit' had been 'the merest very youthful frothing at the mouth,' to employ his own words, and at a big dinner given to him by the newspaper men on his return to New York from his last lecturing tour he gallantly and, I believe, sincerely took back everything be had ever written about this country and made an especial arrangement with his publishers that the speech of apology which he made on this occasion should forever be included as an appendix to the 'American Notes' and 'Martin Chuzzlewit.' He found things very different here in 1868 from what he had found them in 1842, of course, but for all that there can be no doubt that Dickens was extremely sore upon himself for ever having held this country up to ridicule in the incisive, masterly but unjust manuer with which he performed

"Well, this little dinner for four that I started to tell you about was a purely informal affair, and it was given to Dickens by three famous New York wits-Lawrence Jerome, more affectionately known to his friends as Larry; the bulliant Charley Osborne and the finest wit of a generation that is gone, William Travers, the raconteur. Dickens knew these three men well, and he was very fond of them all. He revoled in a little dinner like this. He was a heavy eater and a much heavier drinker, and he leved to sit around the right kind of a table sur-

rounded by bright men until all hours. "Jerome, Travers and Oshorne quiezed and chaffed Dickens unmercitully from the moment that they sat down, and when the dinner was well under way they got together and hurled broadsides of good natured guying at the great novelist. Dickens took it all like a major. He could stand a guying better than any Englishman, great or little, that I ever met. Most of them are liable to get sore and surly under such circumstances. Dickens, figuratively speaking, placed both hands up and took it all in good part and reared over their sallies with obvious

enjoyment. "They were attacking him about his 'American Notes.' This dinner took place not long after his apology for that book to the press folk, and so the three knew that they had him; that he had to take it

as they gave it to him. "For instance. Dickens started to tell them what a delightful place he had found a certain western city to be. The stuttering Travers suddenly pulled a copy of 'American Notes' out of his pocket. ruffled over the leaves and found the page and began to read in his halting, singsong fashion the awful lambasting that Dickens had given that selfsame city in his book about the United States. Dickens hid his face with his napkin and then ducked his head under the table like a

schoolboy. "After awhile, when Dickens probably thought the roasting was all over, he started in to tell them what a superio place Washington promised to be in the course of the next fifty years. He was becoming quite eloquent on this topic when Larry Jerome pulled out of his pocket his own copy of 'American Notes.' brought along for the occasion, and began to read with an indescribably humorous drawl the extraordinary stuff that Dickens had written about the capital in 1842. Dickens shook his head sadly and made deprecatory gestures with his hands, but it was no use. Jerome went right on reading aloud the part in which Dickens declared Washington to be a sort of morass, a city of magnificent intentions instead of a city of magnificent distances. and so on, until the novelist bowed his

head in his hand with pretended grief. "The three chaffers all of a sudden became serious, and Dickens, who had a tendency to become grandiloquent as the wine went round, fell in with this mood of theirs, glad probably to believe that he was to be guyed no more. He drifted into some rather fine topic, I forget what it was, and in something less than no time he was discoursing like any Cicero or Demosthenes, while the three wits pretended to hang upon his utterances with open mouths.

"Then when Dickens had reached a sonorous period Charley Osborne suddenly reached into his coat pocket, pulled out his own private copy of 'American Notes,' turned to a page where the leaf was turned down, solemnly rose in his place and motioned for silence and began to read with a splendid mimicry of the voice and gestures of a tragedian from Dickens' description of the falls of Ningara. You will remember that while that's a pretty good piece of writing it's considerably overdone, as Dickens himself confessed afterward. It's high falutin', what you'd

call 'dem'd fine writin' . . . "Well, the effect was very funny. Osborne and Travers and Jerome rumpled up their hair and pretended to be in ecstacies over the beauties of the description as poured forth in Osborne's deep, resonant bass, and they scowled horribly at Dickens when the novelist leaned back in his seat and howled with mirth. He

was purple from laughter. "The four were still baving a deuce of a time when Dickens' manager appeared and literally dragged the novelist to fulfill his lecturing engagement that evening."-Washington Star.

Another Question. Proud Mother (compacently) - My daughter is studying the languages abroad. She speaks French and Italian as well as she does English. Visitor (innocently) - And does she . ?

speak English well?-Harper's Bazer. A

NEWSPAPER PROPERTY OF THE PROP

USY ON CORONATION PRANS

ucen Alexandra Orders Fine Embroldery From Delhi. Thanks to the Efforts of the American Vice Reine In India.

London, Nov. 23. - Once more has oseph Chamberlain, the colonial see- carefully planned scheme of the young plary, proved his right and title to be libers on their arrival at Ottawa, so as ne most thoroughly hated British to prolong her visit there. tatesman. The storm now raging in [ermany over his animadversions on ! he Prussian army has had a power- supposing Miss Tiedebohl was too iii ul reflex in Great Britain, where, re- to travel, that her son had already ardless of party ties. Mr. Chamber- taken out a marriage license. Scarcely in has been severely criticised for had Mrs. Lukens left for the depot selessly "putting his foot into it." On when Miss Tledeboid suddenly got Il sides can be heard irritated ex- will and started for the home of the ressions of opinion by English bust- R.v. D. O. Baird of Ottawa, meeting ess man and politicians, who, white young Lukens there. They were mar-bey perhaps believe Afr. Chamberlain ried before Mrs. Lukens fairly had becas correct in what he said: denounce he uttering of such schitchents.

It is recalled that Mr. Chamberlain's tterances regarding the exar and the aglo-American-German' alhance have een the causes of the only serious utbreaks of anti-British feeling on the ontinent in recent times. It is no exggeration to say that the financial vorld of England would be delighted o see Mr. Chamberlain muzzled when ntending to speak on England's forign relations.

As might be expected, Mr. Chamberain himself takes the whole affair with his usual cynical indifference. He s staying quietly at Birmingham and s not exhibiting any particular inter-1 st in this storm which he has raised. At the colonial office the correspondent vas informed that Mr. Chamberlain i lees not desire to enter into any conroversy and stands by what he said. f the German papers continue to misepresent him (this is Mr. Chamberain's point of views, why, it cannot be ælped.

As at the other government depart office that the whole agliation will die t natural death and that everything vill come out all right. There is no loubt, however, that by this latest oreak Mr. Chamberlain has seriously, erhaps irreparably, damaged his repaation with the better classes in Phy-Preparing For Coronation.

Active preparations are on foot for he coronation of King Edward. The Duke of Norfolk, hereditary earl marshal and premier duke and earl, this week summoned well known London ostume makers to Norfolk House. where, spread out on wicker frames. were specimens of the rabes to be worn by the peers and becresses at next cear's great function. This inspection. Which was superintended by the duke. was to enable the costumers to get the suct tint of the crimson velvet and the position of the ermine and miniver and other details for the all important making of the robes, on which work will now be started in earnest.

The British museum has been besieged by those who are searching the records for notes of the dresses and regulations of provious compations

Queen Alexandra has ordered from Delhi a quantity of the finest embroiders for which the former canital of India is so famous, which will adorn her majesty's robes at the coronation ceremonies. This action, which has produced the greatest satisfaction in India, is due to the good offices of the American vice reine, Lady Curzon of Kedleston, formerly Miss Mary Leiter of Washington and Chicago, who when recently in England showed the queer some priceless Delhi embroideries and so stinulated royal interest as to cause the present order to be given.

The sale of American shoes continues to increase merrily here, the English manufacturers apparently confining their attempts to stem this commercial invasion by writing pathetic letters to the papers, in which they declare there will be empty chairs by the fireside if the English persist in buying American shoes.

According to some of these letters, the article imported from the United States constitutes danger to life and health, being said to be made of the cheapest possible leather, which is quite inadequate to keep dry the feet of the nation which does not wear rubbers. This sort of thing appearing frequently in the London dailies has elicited an answer in The Daily Chronicle from an American manufacturer, who categorically denies the use of poor leather and points out that the importation of American rubbers far exceeds the importation of shoes, obviously proving that even English made shoes require overshoes to help them keep'out the wet.

Maryland Election Count. Baltimore, Nov. 23.—The official count of the votes east in this city and state at the recent election has been completed. It shows that the Democrats will have seventeen sonators and fiftyone delegates in the next legislature. while the Rpublicans will have nine

senators and forty-four delegates. Drygalski's Expedition Safe. Cape Town, Nov. 23.-The steamer a prominent banker and stockman of

Gauss, bearing the German antarctic expedition headed by Professor Ehmich von Drygalski of Berlin, which sailed from Kiel Aug. 11 and concerning the safety of which considerable anxiety has been felt, has arrived here.

More Canadians For South Africa. London, Nov. 23,-The war office anu Couth Africa. .

HE TALK OF ENGLAND HELPED SON IN ELOPING.

company, were the principals.

sisted in accompanying the eighteen-

year-old bride elect to Ottawa, Ill., to

help her son celebrate his birthday.

She did not know that, according to a

couple, the girl suddenly was to feign

Neither did Mrs. Lukens know when

Mrs. Lukens, Jr., has told Mr. Lu-

kees' i parents the 'news,' and 'forgive-

and followed. Mr. and Mrs. Lukens

straightway audounced the gift of a

make and lot to the young pair. "We

had no objection to the wedding, ex-

cept that both my son and Miss Tiede-

hold were too young," said Mr. Lukens.

TWO CHINESE EDICTS.

indents to Be Sent Abroad to Study

Washington, Nov. 23.-The state de-

arranent has received from Minister

imperial edicts providing for the estab-

licting of schools throughout the Chi-

a) abroad to be educated in special

One of the effets stipulates that aft-

, Chinese sent abroad for this purpose

sical have obtained their diplomas and

eterned to China the viceroys, gov-

promers concerned shall examine

is an and find out whether their knowl-

Tge really corresponds with the state-

Hi so, the student passes on to the

board of foreign affairs for turther ex

or ration, and it this board finds him

iz the throne and request that benors

THE RAILWAY STRIKE.

Yelv Crews Relieving Congestion of

Preight at Yew Hasen.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 23, At the

alre of Vice President Metrill of the

New Haven road it was said that the

g neral condition of freight traffic was

and that the new crews were slowly

elleving the congestion in the local

yards. The engineers and firemen-

Efficen more men have arrived here,

caking a total of thirty now taking

the places of strikers in the yards. As-

the congestion of cars in the Water

Three Mississippi Steamers Sink.

low the city, but kept afloat until she

reached the wharf, where she sank.

She will be raised. The barge Dewey,

with 1,300 sacks of seed, and the

The Ethelred a Total Wreck,

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 23,-The

ritish steamer Ethelred, Cantain Nich-

rson, which sailed from New York

vay, 15 for West Indian perts and

which grounded on the merning of Nov.

21 on the north side of the island while

loading fruit for New York, has be-

off and have sailed for New York.

Fourth Class Postmusters.

fourth class postmasters have been ap-

Connecticut-Higganum, Edward D.

New York-Moose River, Mrs. Mar-

Pennsylvania-Craig, Emma L. Stone.

Train Wreck at Summitville.

Middletown, N. Y., Nov. 23.-There

was a head on collision between a pay-

master's car and a freight train on the

Ontario and Western railroad at Sum-

mitville. Assistant Paymaster An-

drew J. Reilly was badly injured and

is now in the hospital here. Both en-

New Manager For World's Fair.

St., Louis, Nov. 23, Mrs. Fine T.

Ernest of Denver, Colo., has been add-

ed to the board of lady managers of

the World's fair by the national com-

mission. Mrs. Ernest is the wife of

the west and is well known in the

Rev. 0. H. Warren Dead.

Dr. O. H. Warren, regent of the Uni-

for eighteen years editor of The North-

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 23.-The Rev.

gines were badly wrecked.

Rocky mountain country.

pointed:

Gilbert. -

tha Hannan.

a ir working as usual.

there has been no disorder.

latar ches of industrial science.

m ets made in their diplomas.

be conferred upon the student.

she started for Chicago a week later.

gun her journey to Chicago.

Gisl to Meeting Pince. Chicago, Nov., 23.—Mrs. William J. All the Trains Running, Reports Lukens of North Edgewater has just learned that she unwittingly assisted in an elopement in which her eighteenyear-old son, William D. Lukens, and Miss Olivia Tiedebohl, daughter of the

GENERAL CASTRO'S VIEWS auditor of the Conrad Scipp Drewing He Believes That Alban's Sijuation Mrs. Lukens' part in the affair con-

at Panama Is Desperate, but Thinks Government Will Soon Regain Control.

Captain Perry.

Washington, Nov. 23.-The navy deparfuent has received the following cablegram from Captain Perry, commaneting the battleship lower

"Panama, Nov. 23.- Secretary navy, ! Washington: Situation quiet and satisfactory to us. All trains running."

The following disputch has been rewived from New York:

General Diego de Castro, who, though ir vested with a secret mission to Washington by the minister of war of Colombia, is still in this city, is satisfied and tribulation, our rescuer from the that the position of General Alban at . State of semicivilization, which wa Pamana is hopeless.

"This, however," said the general, tury just closed by the prog - iv is only temporarily, as I confidently government we now have, vocat that the tenure of the isthmus by the rebels will last but a few days." While ackn wledging that Panama! Yeddo in the month of February, 1-4, was as good as lost, the general pre- | became our liberator. We have exect dieted that it would be retaken, as well is Colon, within two weeks.

Will Take Troops From Frontier. "The troops along the Venezuem frontier will be withdrawn," said the envoy of the Conservatives, hand rushed to the isthmus. We have some 2,000men at Cacata. It will take eight days at the most to get them to the Rix Mudalene, and from Ganana to Barrasquilla is only a matter of sixteen Corger, at Peking, translations of two hours."

Coneral de Castro was chen asked lass many men could be sent from $\nu \gamma \gamma$ empire and ordering the viceroys i [†] East anguilla to Colon by the General and governors to select and send sur- Pin on, the only gumbent left to the government. The general replied that | leaders of a going that has been systhe Pinzon could only carry 300 men. It matically robbing merchants of this hat that the troops of the government would be embarked on the ships of con merce belonging to toreign nations. Four thousand men, he said, could be a heautiful home on West Fourth landed before Colon within two weeks, street, where nearly a thousand dol-A Colombian dispatch says that the lass worth of the stolen goods were

Boyaca, with General Alban in board, forml. has started again from Panama, her destination presumably bing Peregrete. The disputch adds:

'It is not yet instituble to consider the everland road from Chorrers to theroughly equipped it is to memoral-En nire Station under complete Liberal control, as otherwise the full Liberal filter would disubtless have already arrived at Empire Station,"

W. E. Hentey Arouses a Storm. Lendon, Nev. 23, "Literary London is stared to its depths by a remarkable criticism of the late Robert L. Steven- fr in the Lanes. son contributed by W. E. Henley to the Christmas number of a periodical. "Blazing indiscretion," "ill Judged bester than heretofore during the strike (served" and "sampoon" are samples of the terms applied to the arti-le by in- (fe sted by a vote of 19 to 5 the median di nam and surprised admirers of the ct W. H. Grenfell, the well I may u Honley open to charges of disloyalty; and bad taste.

street yard was practically religied at Grover Cleveland's Hiness. night, the attention of the workers has i Princeton, N. J., Nov. 23,-Mrs. Grosince been directed to clearing the ver Cleveland has made the following blockade in the Cedar Hill yard. The statement: "Mr. Cleveland is suffering police are still guarding the yards, but from a cold in the head which he contracted a short time ago. He was most annoyed by it on Thursday, but to obtain a hearing, as the students desince then has been resting comforta-Yazoo City, Miss., Nov. 23; - The biv. He has not been threatened with steamer City of Knoxville, with 800 sacks of seed and eighty-nine bales of danger whatever of serious illness cocton, struck a hidden obscruction bethere is surely no further indication of

it in his present condition."

The Meade Court Martial. New York, Nov. 23.-Colonel Frank steamer Rees Pritchard, with 10,009 L. Denny, quartermaster of the marine sacks of cotton seed aboard, have also corps, occupied the witness stand during the entire session of the trial of Colonal Meade. He testified to the methods adopted by him in choosing architects and builders for the construction of the new third floor of the marine barracks at Brooklyn Hisevidence was largely that of identifi-1

American Skipper Accuses Mexicans come a total wreck. She will be sold Scattle, Wash., Nov. 23.-Captain A on Thursday. The crew have been paid W. Hall, formerly of the San Francis-(c) schooner Sadie, has landed here from the British ship Pass of Metfort and will hasten to Washington to lay Washington, Nov. 23.—The following: is fore the state department what he believes to be a good cause for damages against the Mexican government. He claims to have been arrested and imprisoned without cause.

eation of letters and contracts.

Hore Rioting at Galway. Dublin, Nov. 23.-Serious rioting folowed the illuminations at Galway in honor of the election of Colonel Arthur Lynch to parliament. The Nationalists trenched therein. The convent is surparaded the town, wreeking the doors rounded by troops, and windows of the houses of Unionists and Nationalists suspected of voting for the defeated candidate. Horacc Printlett. The police had difficulty in serious the matter with Count Tolstoi.

clearing the streets. Saleide of a Guide. Monticelle, N. Y., Nov. 23. Robert J. Schoonmaker, aged titty, pr prieter England. of the Hunter's Home, a resort for New York sportsmen on the shoter of Black lake, has committed culcule by shoot ing himself through the heart with a trell, on trial for killing D. B. Donegan, shotgum. Schoonmaker was one of the a Colorado miner, has been found guilty best known fundes and hunders in they of murder in the first degree. The pris-

Name Steamers Heavily Vined. Seartie, Wesh., Nov. 23 - The United States dreasury department has no versity of the State of New York and mosed lines of \$24,660 and a the owners of the three Nome in amalips, the now believed that eight officials who eth Christian Advocate, published in Rosnoke, Portland and Valencia, for entered the Baby mine to search for nounces that it has accepted Canada's this city, is dead at a hospital in this violations of the customs reculations in bodies entombed by the recent explotaces, of the license built

Chicago, Nov. 23,-The United States will be given practically all the credit Big German Trust Alleged to Dictate Star line steamer Cymric, from Liverfor the greatness of modern Japan World's Prices. and Commodore Perry will be lauded

as the country's liberator in an official biscory of the empire about to be written ov Dr. G. Mitsukuri, an inspector

> With Lending American Swav Interests and Will Endersor to Break the Combination.

The abelition of this organization will be the of the ch' flobjets of the purcus other than Germany attending the forthcoming Brussels conference. Already British firms have on- Anteral into negatiations with leading American sugar interests, and tables are now being drawn up showing the trap-actions of the "Kartell" with a vice of submitting them to the autherities at Washington. The Br.t.sh geverupent will be urged to empower its representatives at the Brussels tercalling measures unless the "Kartell" is broken up or at least modi-

The members of the Kartell bind to ony 3 marks cheaper. This, how

Tax enormous profits consequent tipfor of the university here addressed the on those methods are pooled in the Kartell and are divided upon an elabstudents last evening, but was unable orate and ingenious scale, and the supplies product is disposed of at a manded that he speak in the Catalan still he lass in other European and dialect. He did not comply, whereupon pneumonia, and if he has been in any the students commenced singing the American markets, though even this deficit is often made up by the bounty Catalan national authern. The students

> British sugar authorities are quoted as saying that the German Kartell and tenety combined will within two years Athens, Nov. 23,- It is stated that ruin the beet and cane industry in oth-) Hing George has refused to accept the cr countries, especially in Cuba and

The Daily Ohio Robbers.

ground that his government is not re-Rollersville, O., Nov. 23.-Five robbers Closing Quotations of the New York sponsible for the present disorder to bley the postoffice safe here and seeursuch an extent as to make restrantion ed \$200 worth of stamps and \$50 in ! necessary. The students surrounded money, besides funds belonging to the the premier's horse showing angray local lodge of Maccahees. The gang drove here in a rig stolen at Helena. where they had previously looted the general store of L. F. Weaver of valu-Sayannah, Mo., Nov. 23, -Stewart able merchandise and a small amount Fife, a clerk, has been formally charg-

Christmas night, 1900. Fife has not London, Nov. 23.-Maher ends the yet been arrested, as he left here in June. Admissions by the young man since the murder are said to be damden's 130. Maher's percentage of wins. Constantinople, Nov. 23 .- A band of with 75. Martin has 43 wins, Jenkins Armenian revolutionists, command d 42 and Thorpe 14. by an individual named Andranik, has

neighborhood of Mash and is now in-London, Nov. 23.- There is nothing hie & Levy's shippard. Miss Matihia He had a relapse of malarial rever, but

feet from the count himself has reach-Patrolman Redden Exoperated. . Buffalo, Nov. 23, "Patrolman Horace Redden, who shot and killed Joseph Tomczak while attempting to arrest him last Tuesday, has been exonerated by the coroner's jury. Tomczak had had a fight with a man named Rosen. and when Redden attempted to arrest

BRITISH MAGNATES ACOUSED will his wife and then committed sui-

London, Nov. 23,-British supar mag nates assert that their investigation have revealed the existence in Germany of a great tenst called the "Ko tell," which has been in ex to about a year, and that it is the m owing to its agency that the price of sugar has been forced down to the lowest point in the history of the ardustry, and that Germany today is onabled to dictate to the world the pof that commod ty. The exact exof the "Kartell" was discovered, to say, only quite recently. The mage tude of its operations supplies the missing factors in the present alarm ing condition of the Sigar market.

which fourteen year old daughter and field The latest figures available in Lenbeen arrested here charged with being don show that Germany new produces sugar, of which she exports no less. supplying her own population. These tane and his wife are prominent in theorem, which are almost one with the scriety and church work. They have world's available supply, are sent out int class to German manufacturers; in when the store was closed, and then control of the sugar market.

> The Kartell is can very secretly, but for the same article reported from I taked States relative to the exclusion

that Cermany provides. at Saragossa expressed their feelings

ed with the number of Milliona re-

season second on the list of winning Del. & Hodgon 1774 St. Paul 1691 jockeys, with 94 wins against Madhowever, is 23 to Madden's 17, J. Refff. is fourth on the list, with 89. L. Reiff. m spite of his suspension, is seventh, N. Y. Contol......17038

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—The freight and passenger steamer Calvert, built for the Weems Steamship company of Baltimore, has been launched at Nea-Williams, daughter of Henry P. Williams, president of the Weems Steam-, ship company, christened the vessel.

saloon Men Given Knookout Props.

A TRAGEDY AT SEA. SUGAR TRADE, ohioan Tries to Kill His Wife, Then Commits Safelde.

Queenstown, Nov. 23. As the William pool for New York, was coming down one of her passeggers, attempted to offered and declined a baronetry.

Halliday had recently been complaining of sheeplessness. He and his wife grandmother on his father's side. joined the Cymric at Liverpool, after passing a couple of months visiting friends in County Down, Ircland.

and showed evidence in the morning ally feeds the cows in the sheds. that his mind was affected, 'After breakfast he announced that all the people on board the ship were to be killed, and, drawing a knife from his nocket, he commenced lacking his wife his intellectual and artistic vigor. and slashing at his own throat.

Mrs. Halliday struggled desperately to secure possession of the weapon, receiving terrible gashes on her bands and neek, and was finally obliged to desist. Halliday then continued to back his own throat until he had sev ered all the veins and muscles and dropped dead outside his stateroom.

The body of the suicide was taken ashore and Mrs. Hallday also disembarked. An inquest will be held.

ST. LOUIS IN NOVEL SUIT.

Aggricaed Opera Singer Wants Smoke Valsance Abated.

St. Louis, Nov. 23. - Because the throat and lungs of Ferdinando Aven-Opera company, were so arritated and colleges and founded the Field Columdame, leading tenor for the Southwell injured by St. Louis smoke that he we unable to sing his part in the opening performance of "La Giaconda" the conference to furcation retaliatory countries of St. Louis and Charles H. Jones, chief smoke inspector, have been sued in mandamus proceedings, asking that they be compelled to abate the smoke nucsance forthwith. 事) e petiti n avers that Signor Aven-

> s may enveloped in a dense cloud of ford black smoke, which had issued from the clemneys of smokestacks; about the enger's throat and lungs were filled therewith, causing an irritated, inflamed and sore condition of his chest *Cre sm ke unpector is charged in

> the atty permitting the said misance."

CHINESE ALARMED.

Port Town dend, Wash, Nov. 23-According to advices from the orient

Vlarm is felt among a large number

Hill, a night fireman at the Columbia (Daments in the British isles besides the Distilling company's plant, was bur-lone that meets at Westminster. The ied under landreds of bricks which fell statehouses in Guernsey and Jersey through the roof of the building, car tare the other two.-Boston Globe. rying with it two from chimneys. He

Schuylerville Hause Burned. Saratoga, N. Y., Nov. 23, ~Schuylerviile House, at Schuylerville, Saratoga as leading man for Viola Allen. county, has been burned. The loss is a Arthur Wing Pinero, who has receiv-\$10,000; partly protected by insurance ed high praise for "Iris." has gone to

The Weather.

Itain or snow; northeast winds.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Stock Exchange.

New York, Nov. 23. Frime mercantile paper, that per cent. Ster ling exchange week, with nethal linsiness in

\$1 50, Commercial bills, 81 83 gat 81. Bar sil 1, 3914c. Mexican dollars, 45c. Government and steady. State bonds inactive. Railroad ends arregular. Closing pures. Chosapeake & Ohio, 1814 Reading 51

People's Gramma (842 Rock Is and min. 1481) Sugar Refinery120% Texas Pacific 41% Frie... 43 General Electric... 263 Louisville & Nash., 105 Curon Pacific 1045 Manhattan Con..., 13515 Walnach preferred., 3954 Misseuri Parific.... 10078 Western Umon ..., 9113

General Markets. New York, Nov. 27

FLOUR-State and western well sustained by the grain strength and had a fait demand; Minne A baby. sola patente, \$3,80a (10; winter straights, \$5,10a 3.90; winter extras, \$2.66a2.90; wanter patents, WHEAT -Sold up this morning on a strong corn market, absence of offerings, higher cables and a tor.

little foreign demand: December, 79%,879%(c.) Mar. 8136abble HYD-Steamy; state, 62a63c., c. i. i., New York, emilite. No. 2 western, 65%c , f. o. b , affort.

CORN-Strong and higher on cable news, tive cash busing west and a demand from shorts: December, 67%, 867% or., May, 67% of 15 16c. 48%,574%; track, white, western, 48%,524%c. PORK-Stead); mess, \$15.54.15.30; family, with brilliants. - Jewelers' Circular

LARD-Quiet; prime western steam, 9.10c. Bt TER-Strong; state dairy, 15023c.; cream

CHEESE-Quiet and stendy fincy, large, Sep. mber, 9%aide ; fanct, large, October, 9444956.; taney, small, September, 1012(10%), finey, small, EGGs-Unwittled, state and Pennsylvania, 26s.

western, at mark, 21a26c. SUGAR -- Raw steady; fair refining, 3 3-1643Mer; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 11 16a33cc.; refined steady;

crushed, a lbc.; powdered, oc. TUBPENTINE-Strady at 3714a88c. MOLASSES-Steady; New Orleans, 37a42c.

BICE-Steady: doinestie, 4261ge.; Japan, 4344 TALLOW-Firm; city, 5%c.; country, 5%a6%c.

MEN AS THEY PASS.

James J. Hill of St. Paul, among

other fads, is a collector of unset l fewels.

Andrew Carnegie previous to leaving the channel Thomas Halliday of Obio. Scotland for the United States was

Joel Prentiss Bishop, who died in Cambridge, Mass., recently, claimed descent from King Richard I, through his Ole Hansen, the peasant who has

been appointed minister of agriculture In the Danish cabinet, looks after all The deceased prayed all night long the work of his farm and even person-Theodore Thomas, who has just

opened the eleventh session of the Chicaro orchestra, was sixty-six years old on Oct. 11 and is in the very prime of Herbert A. Pasho started sixteen

years ago as the conductor of a horse car in Cambridge, Mass. Recently be was made general superintendent of the service of the "L" road in Boston. The Rev. J. B. Dunwody, who mar-

ried President Roosevelt's parents, is still living in a little town in Colleton county, S. C. He is eighty-six years old and performed the ceremony in Roswell, Ga., Dec. 18, 1853. Mr. Dunwody knows by heart the family tree of the president on his mother's side. Marshall Field, the Chicago mer-

chant, was born in 1835 on a Massachusetts farm and began business life in a Pittsfield dry goods store when seventeen, removing four years later to Chicago. He has given extensively to bian museum in Chicago with a gift of \$1,000,000. Several times in the past decade

John H. Rengan, who was postmaster general of the Confederacy, has been at the point of death, and on each occasion he had numerous opportunities of reading his own obituary. The veteran, who is over eighty years old, has ratlied from his recent illness and says he means to live a long time yet.

THE REVIEWER.

Japan is rapidly advancing in the scale of civilization. She will soon issue bonds St Paul Globe. Anyhow. Ningara falls are from some points unassailable. Nobody will

ever ascend them in a barrel.-Tacoma All Hung Chang enjoyed all the benefits of civilization in his last Illness, including a misunderstanding among

the physicians. -- Washington Star. Speaking of woman's rights, a wife in New York received possibly more than she wanted. She was held responsible for a tallor's bill contracted by her husband, -St. Louis Star.

Small doses of fine dry sand are the latest freak "remedy" for dyspepsia. Somehow this specific recalls the remark of a distinguished American that six feet of gravel is the only cure for hay fever .- Norfolk Reflector.

Premier Laurler predlets that Canado will in a few years control the world's fron trade. Perhaps, but in that case there will be a deal of Yaukee brains and capital behind Canada's mines and mills. -Milwaukee Sentinel. The election of Hall Caine to the house of keys in the Isle of Man has Statelly Burt by Statting Bricks. | called attention to the fact, not gener-

Waterloo, N. Y., Nov. 23.- Charles fally known, that there are three par-

BILL OF THE PLAY.

Benjamin Howard has been released

italy for the winter. Sydney Grundy is the only one of the prominent English dramatists who has

not a new play on the London stage. Now that "Quality Street" has been acted in New York city it seems safe to say that Mande Adams has another successful medium.

Rose Coghlan is preparing to revive "A Woman of No Importance." She mkers' bills at \$1.57 (a4.57); for demand and at made the original production of that 51 SD, (1.84), for on the Pestid rates, \$1.85 and drama in New York about seven years

The list of characters in Bjornson's ."Beyond Human Power" includes seven pastors and one bishop. Mrs. Patrick Campbell used it in English at some pecial matinees in London.

JEWELRY JOTTINGS.

The French basket brooch is charming in olivines and diamonds. Necklaces of many colored stones come strongly to the fore this fall.

A tloy string of pearls or white enamel beads is the proper necklace for

Cluster rings of a central turquoise, sapphire, ruby or the like, surrounded with small diamonds, are quite in fa-

Bands or shanks paved with brilliants are greatly in favor in finest rings. A large emerald, square cut at the base, but rounding into a very high top, has the appearance of being held by dia-DATS-Fitting with cern, track, white, state, mond points, while all other parts of the ring visible on the hand are paved

THE LATE PAN-AM.

Weekly.

The Pan-American exposition is less than a memory -in fact, it is minus \$3,000,000. - Detroit News. One of the greatest exhibits at the

Pan-American exposition is not being exploited by the managers, and that is the deficit. Toledo Blade. The Buffalo exposition promoters

have nothing left them except to put a pleasant face on the matter and de-HAY-Steady; shipping, 60263c.; good to clare they had several million dollars' - worth of fur. - Washington Star.

WHAT JAPAN OWES TO US. OUT ON THE ISTHMUS WEAT JAPAN OWES TO US.

in the University of Japan, at Tokyo.

als was home from Europe, was dele-

ward by the educational department

of his government to study the his-

tories of European nations in order

that be neight acquire the best methods.

for the compilation of the annals of his

country. He has spent two years in

these studies in the universities of Ber-

purpose to accord to the United State

full credit for the regeneration of

Japan," says Dr. Mitsukuri. "This

country was our source of inspiration

and our protection in our time of tr'a'

succeeded in the latter half of the co-

"Your great commodore, Matthew C

Perry, when he sailed into the lay o

ed a statue to his memory, but his

the e-shall be preserved in a manuel.

more enduring than stone or I ass-

The future students of our h .ory

shall know him for what he was. H

SENSATION IN KANSAS.

Prominent Church Worker So I to

Platsburg, Kan., Nov. 23. - 1 arge

Lane and family, consisting of his

an adopted son eighteen years old, have

It is charged that the boy would con-

Won't Exclude Foreigners.

Spanish Mudent Riots.

by stoning a newspaper odice.

against form and also mainstry.

Won't Let Theotokis Resign.

resignation of M. Theorekis prime min-

ister and minister of the interior, on the

Accused of Millionaire's Murder.

Armenians' Latest Bove.

seized an Armenian convent in the

Count Tolytol's Condition.

Baby Wine Cinius More Victims,

was prominently known.

Parcelona, Spain, Nev. 23. The rec-

rules remain unaltered.

Be Head of a Cang of Thieve .

sought only justice."

city for the past year.

"In writing the history it will be my

In and Paris.

Dr. Mitsukuri, who is in Chicago on

Mave Entered Into Negotiations

one third of the world's supply of lact dance while walking on the street. "bethan 1,250,000 tons after completely by), thanks to the "Kartell," plus the and youal organs, to that he was unbet its, they are able not only to make all to sing his part in the opera." up for this but to reap a handsome! cerl bimself in a store and be locked than in addition to gaining absolute the petition with Prochlessly and neg

What the "Englett" is, in the night he would open the rear | door, after which the robbery was easy. The arrest was caused by the freta e utidential rejorts shown to the he being captured in a store and con-correspondent it is beruned that it con- Fear That a Nove Stringent Exclusists of an ironelad combination of altime is a contracting builder by mot all producers and refiners to keep trade and has always been considered up the price of segar in Germany, a respectible citiz a. It is said that This is done so successfully that the brought by the steamship Kinshiu Maseveral accomplices in adaptioning German consumer tiday pays thrice ru, just arrived, much excitement precaties have been selling stolen goods as teach for sugar as the Britan dies I vails in China over the attitude of the

to insclives to buy from and sell to of Chinese now in China who are en stewards of the Henley regutta de- only those a little of with the combine. filled to return to the United States Tals has worked so satisfactority that lowing to the fact that it is felf that a the karrell pow meades practically in . Law will be enacted of such a anchor of "Treasure Island." Even earsman and member of parisman, every factor of the sugar inferests in straigent manne that many of the these attempting to defend the justice, to exclude rateigners. This was the Coranapy from the agricultural profine privalenced class will be barred from of the criticism find that it lays Mr. expected search to the opinion already or to the refiner. The latter agrees to retaining expressed by the London, Thames, policy 1275 mail's per hundredweight. Hundreds are preparing to rush to Kingston and other rowing clubs which for the rew article, though natural the United States before the law exary the backbone of the meeting. The Cordinar might ordinardy allow him, pares. ever, is used a permanently high price [

the other West Indies,

Frank Richardson, who was shot on How Our Jockeys Fared Abroad.

The Calvert Launched.

is in no danger. A telegram to this et-

ed M. Tohertkoff, Tolstoi's agent in Aged Man Convicted of Murder. Butler, Mo., Nov. 23. Dr. J. L. Garoner, who is seventy years old, listened him his friends interfered. with indifference to the reading of the

Kansas City, Mo. Nov. 23,-Adolph Carlson, an Armourdale saloon keeper, Pocahontas, W. Va., Nov. 23,-4r Is Louis Arlinger, his night barrender, and the saloon porter were drugged in Carlson's place of business by two robbers, who administered knockout dronsioffer of 600 mounted men for service | city. He was born in Madison county | carrying passenger, from the north in sion are dead. Every man in the party | The robbers secured \$200 in cash and \$150 is check...

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MONDAY, NOV. 25, 1901.

The sultan's indemnity department is being permitted to take a brief va

When a Boer general transmits a report, he seldom takes the time to attach any regrets.

One of the meanest men in the world is the one who persistently cir culates the bogus matrimonial rumor

Great Britain has not yet recovered from the idea that the contest with the Boers was to be a sort of gold tournament.

Nothing is known as to Queen Lilioukalani's object in visiting the United States, but it is believed that she is after scalps.

When the southern republics get to fighting the caucus belli is not emin ently important. One of several magusually be selected

One of the most curious and las 10ating things about Santos Dumonts dirigible balloon is that no one is trying to sell stock in it

An effort is being made by the philosophers to draw a fine distinc tion between the sed anarchist and the philosophical kind.

Ruhlin's confidence that he can still whip Jeffries shows that a pucil ist differs from the ordinary man in that a licking does not convince blm

Kansas is getting warm again. On Saturday a lumber yard went up to spontaneous combustion at Newton and a can of tomatous e gloded at At chison.

Nothing may come of it, but the suggestion that con ress shall take control of the beetsteak question is one of the most humane hints of the season.

Some men who get into congres now and then are inclined to be thank ful that the voters are not as strict in judging a man's qualifications for office as the president is supposed to be

Prophets of the press who a few President Reosevelt's first message would be the shortest on record are now prophesying that it will be the longest They would rather be right be right

the Chinese exclusion law, which ex- by a defect in its own mechanism. It pires in May next, will be re-enacted There is an urgent demand from the Pacific coast that the barriers be kept the abandonment of the disappearing side of the question with any enthu congress in the coming session some slight opposition may be made by a few of the members, but there can be no doubt that the exclusion will be re-

ities is one of the lessons taught by int in all battleships and many crul the late elections Commercial exclu | sers It may even be said that a bat sionists, to whom a tariff schedule is more sacred than a divine command, leveloped monitor. That being the see in the returns indorsement of translate the returns to give comfort to themselves; democrate profess to and had its day. Some of our exist augur from the results that the wounds of their party are healing. But the feature of the elections was the might have been rendered by other prominence of the independent voter, whips which could have done what The ease with which a voter may they illd and other things hesides. now slip through the party lines appals the iron-clad partisan. It is no longer a mortal sin in politics to repudiate a caucus nominee. Time was,

temptible. He was in danger of being | nance experts of the world is on the povco(ted by polite society and other- increst explosive, projectile. Great Take the state of the

assorb home rock shall shall to the science. The musile no progress alon, the lines has developed more rapidly than has

onours. Tobacco is being grown a b 'tle tought at as great a distance

lorida was unici al ' - - > rewarded the work of the plante.

send of the Parts disaction a to that is a a liant on other as the lar acrelew st. t our safe at large stron, stalls have been oduced in uplant valles in M n N 1 5 100

1 d Sivit take tule ... ade public the results or experi ients in tobacco culture in Irelail vnich, begun in 1899, were taken in and last season by an expert

TIME OF CHANGE IN WALL ENGI NERY.

The present is a time of very active perlment in the field of guns and rojectiles. With the exception of the period which followed directly after the introduction of the ironclad, when o one had any definite idea what the arship of the future was going to be, is probable that there has been no find when so much uncertainty preand as to the gun, the projectile and a armor that must be the chief dendence of the nations for some time to come. The report of the secretary of the navy has just sounded the death

of the torpulo. That is and that mhant new fleet of torpelo oats and destroyers may be laid on the shelf now or as last as they are ompleted -- for we have twenty-five of em now near completion. The s a ists of the auture are to be carried in at long range-so long a range that the torpedo tube will be about as will in one of them as a peashooter

Another type of un and projectile hat is believed to be taking to lust - in the trials to going on T miin, at the Sandy Hool proving ounds s the mortar Pract cally all, yolo es rimanya ili is t at the most c

oull be related . 5 7 8 , ithele's thi, typ or gun which has played some part in all be abandoned without a final, thor-

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For many years the disappearing un battery has been the piece de ie 'stauce of our American harbor de as construction I ocal interest in the question involved in it would be intense if a foreign war should break out now, for the disappearing gun is ne-eminently the gun that defends us at Sandy Hook. The objection to it is the supposed hability of its ponderous and somewhat complicated meweeks ago made the forecast that chanism to get out of order, leaving the great gun as useless as a log 11 is maintained that the ordinary gun of modern construction is bound to be effective until the enemy puts it than consistent, and still they may not out of the fight, whereas the disappearing gun for the sake of immunity a part of the time, renders itself hable There are strong indications that to be made helpless at any moment s urged on the other side of the question that the doubts which have led to up, and nobody is taking the other arriage in Europe do not apply it America, because our mechanica siasm. When this matter comes before still is so much better than the Euro

On the water, the monitor, peculiar ly an American type of vessel, is nov newed. This, unquestionably, is the under a cloud. The American monitor revolutionized modern naval architecture, and its great distinctive leship is only an enlarged and highly known. ase, the present use of the squat ing monitors did good service in the Ppanish war, but the same service

While to much has been relegated ' .' at are we looking in a constructwhen a bolter in the eyes of many | ive way? The future belongs to the

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mopean atillerists layor. The manish flect at Santiago was deslioyed not by the bigest guns, but those of medium camber Never-, less, we are experimenting in the lagest suns. We are conducting a momentous experiment in the supermposed turnet on the battleship-a big guns, and calculated to make the ship that carries them able to give the knockout blow. The great authorities are split in two on this question as well as on several others. The solution of it is a part of the transition that we have referred to. So is the first of the sub-marine torpedo craft,

and the dynamite gun Either one of ,

these may have important conse-

Atter the civil war, when the structure of the nonclad of the future vas the great question, this country lay mack for a while and let the nations of the old world do the experimenting. They saved us, in this way, a great ' al of money This we cannot do on. We are too tar into the current; w must go on with it, and prove things for ourselves -- L E W., in New York Mail and Express.

JUB MEETS.

Lupulai N. v. spapul Mun's Organization in Annual Session.

signichester, Nov. 21 Fig. thisto as dal in the and twentyta Lemi-annual banquet of the Counclub of New Hampshire, an organizamodern wars of consequence, will not thou of the active newspaper workers of the state, was held in this city last the made a very good shown to, vited guests. At the business meeting officers were elected as follows. William T. Nichols, Manchester, presibent Charles C. Moore, Concord. Walter S Noyes, Littleton, vice presidents, Frank M Shackford, James M Cooner, Miron W Hazelton, Harrie M. 'oung, E M. Welch, executive committee

New members were elected in the persons of Gordon We bury, George V. Hill, Frank H. Chaille and John F. Griffin and N H Waller was elected to associate membership

Following the banquet speeches were made by Maj. J. A. Greene, mayor of Laconia; Hon H. M. Putney, chairman of the New Hampshire board commissioners; U. S. Senator Henry E. Burnham, Joseph Joseph Kidder, grand secretary of the New Hampshire grand lodge of Odd Fellows, E. J. Burnham, Hon, Timothy J. Howard and others.

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is not hereditary; it is infectious. People are too afraid of heredity; better not think of the subcontinually.

which gives consumption its chance. And infection plants

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Rice's Burlesque company of sixty neone including orchestra will anear this (Monday) evening at Music un in di spathling extranaganza or en an opera bouffe (as many cri tics have called it) Evangeline. It sion Besides Mr. Waite, the presentias been many years since this beauting company includes Kate Griffith, and lat of hollory and tun has been Marion Stanley, Emma Whitty, Vir-. . be and of each nearly even ginia Dormer, Grace Romine, Royce ody will turn out to enjoy its many Alton, Edward Woun, Andrew Glossattractive features. The Lone Fish- ford, John B. Ashton, Arnold M. Alexerman character alone is worth the ander, Francis Jones, Fred Ellsworth mice of admission, for never in the and E. W. Frederick. Uncle Terry at tals of the stage has a more novel will be presented at Music hall on Frior original creation been exploited day evening, Nov. 29th. What the rail er is to be of the and the difficult character has this s ason been entructed to that very clover actist and pantomimist. Mr. mailes Guyer, for seven years with! The Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul the Hanlon Bros., who brings to the | railway owns and operates over 6,600 interpretation of the part a wealth of miles of thoroughly equipped road in useful experience gained before and Hilinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, during his engagement with them. South Dakota, North Dakota, Mis-The "Gabreil" of the organization is sour and the upper peninsula of Miss Isabel Underwood and Manager Michigan. Rice could not have selected a more It owns and operates all equipment Ferve of modesty and grace.

Longfellow's Evangeline makes it a the world. enjoyment may be expected. It has tion been stated in many of the daily papompany has played to enormous ousiness that Manager Rice has even scelled his previous reputation in the matter of the beauty of his chorus irls while the heifer dance and the any previous production. Manager Hartford is most anxious for the Portsmouth public to know what a are treat has been provided for them and seats should be secured during the day if convenient

LUEEN VICTORIA'S GIFT TO LE-ONORA JACKSON.

The career of a successful art.st tull or harpy incidents and advenures Leonora Jackson, the violin viituoso, who comes to Music hall on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Graffort club, is no exception to orclusive test. It should be night with an attendance of half a the rule After her brilliant success s nt hing at Port him bed active members and manyin-, in I ondon and in England, M.ss Jackmanded one day to appear at Windor Castle before the Queen She was overjoyed at the invitation, but went in fear and trembling, lest she should commit some breach of court rules Of course, she had herself prope l instructed in court cliquatte and acteac e pronounced her perrect, but she was anxious. To her delight no difficulty occurred. She was applaud ed by everyone from the queen down. and the sovereign finally decorated her with a costly jeweled star, a un ique design with eight points, set wit rubies and sapphires and bearing the crown and royal monogram, V. I. R. mary: Tickets for reserved seats go on sale tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at the

UNCLE TERRY IS COMING.

The latest successful novel to fall into the hands or theatrical people is "Uncle Terry," Charles Clark Munn's story of Maine's coast folks. William Gill who wrote "Old Jed Prouty," for In the main, consumption Richard Golden, dramatized the novel and it is to be presented under the direction of Harry D Grahame, with James R. Walte in the title role. Mr. Waite has been a successful actormanager for upward of 20 years and ject at all. Infection occurs during that time has played hundreds of parts. He seems to be more at home, however, in rural plays, than Low vital force is hereditary; any other, and the part of Uncle Silas Terry is well suited to his rather odd personality. The character of Uncle Terry has been elaborated in the dramatization and an element of comedy has been introduced into the play, which is rather lacking in the book. The growth of individualism in pol feature, the revolving turret, is pres- is a big one: about one-sixth The play is in a prologue and three acts. Not a word is spoken in the prologue which describes the storm the ship and the rescuing of one of its | be well safeguarded. passengers - Telly -the waif who floated to shore tucked in the folds of located in Southport, Maine, and Boston. Mrs Leach, the old widow, who ways; the emulsion is specially | Fry. the rascally Boston lawyer, Tel- owners of the three Nome steamships aimed at the lungs, beside its ly, the walf, who grows to be a fine of the play; Albert Page and his sis- in excess of the license limit. ter, Alice, The Nasons, Deacon Basom, I lasy and other characters in the book figure in the dramatized ver- | News on every page of the Herald.

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DARTMOUTH 24, ST. PAUL'S 0.

School Boys Put Up Strong Opposition-Hanover Played Its Hard-Working came.

Concord. Nov. 24 .- The St. Paul's application and a second second football eleven was to have laved Timity college in this city Sataday afternoon, but on Wednesday spend the winter in Portland. the Connecticut college cancelled the the school everen, and as they were laying a fast and steady game, they the school eveven, and as they were , we anxious to try their strength ainst some good team. By the postconsense of the Brown game until Thanksgiving day, Dartmouth had an men date Saturday afternoon, and tter some negotiation the Hanover ous were induced to come down. Griffin, Boutelle, Thompson and

trait did great work for the school, ettali in particular proving himseli , laver of much promise. The Daithouth eleven played its usual snappy, hard working game, and did not have much trouble in scoring four touchiowns and as many poals in 15-minite halves, making a score-of 24 to 0. ullock was the particular star of the Dartmouth aggregation. The sum-

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	Bullock lere Griffin
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	Patterson lhbrhb Preston
•	Dillion lhbrhb Carpenter
	Vaughan rhblhb Thompson
•	Knibbs fbfb Hogg
ł	Score, Dartmouth 24. Touchdowns:
	Knibbs 2, Vaughn, Patterson. Goals
•	from touchdowns, Griffin 4 Umpire,
l	Mr. Gordon of St. Paul's. Referee,
3	French of Dartmouth. Time, 15-min-
ţ	ute halves.
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WARSHIPS ARRIVE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24,-The government has wisely sent a sufficient naval force to the Isihmus of Panama. The gunboat Marietta has joined the Machias and the gunboat Concord has reached Panama, whither the battleship Iowa had preceded her. With two war vessels on each side of which terminates in the wrecking of the isthmus American interests will

STEAMSHIP OWNERS FINED.

Scattle, Wash., Nov. 25, -The United States treasury department is so fervently religious; Nicholas | has imposed fines of \$24,660 upon the Roanoke, Portland and Valencia for looking young woman, and who of violation of the customs regulations course, falls in love with the juvenile in carrying passengers from the north

OGUNQUIT.

two, D. C. Hutchins two, Lester Sta-Adams two and Fred Keene two. They say there are plenty more just as fat

The Methodist churchat Ogunquitis being extensively repaired. A steel ceiling is being put up by H. M. Shaw ot Dover, N. H. The walls are to be before the new carpet, which is already at hand, can be put down.

the Portland district, was in Ogunquit Saturday and Sunday.

Miss H Mabel Littlefield, who has teen visiting Mrs Cora Goodwin of Bradford and other friends in Massachusetts, has returned and is gladly welcomed by her many friends here. Mrs. Charles Thompson and daughter. Miss Edwina, are spending two

Mrs. Mamie Maxwell has had a much needed rest and is again the cheerfuland obliging clerkat the postoffice The Ladies' Circle of the Methodist

Episcopal church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Perkins There was a large number present and plans were made for a Christmas sale and supper to take place in the hall on Dec. 20 The I adies Circle will meet at the home of Mis. L. C. I ittlefield on the evening of Dec 4

Miss Carrie Perkins of Wells Beach mate, Miss May Marsh.

ter, who is not expected to live She 15 only 17 years of age, and Mr Bickfriends heic .



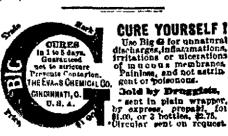
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> Nov. 25.-No arrivals. Nothing has sailed in the past

Ex-Mayor Charles P. Berry has filed in the office of the clerk of the United States district court at Concord, a petition to be adjudged a voluntary bankrupt. His petition shows liabilities, large ly on acomodation notes of Principal Government and Other about \$75,000 His only assets are his residence on Islington street and a block in the Portsmouth Shoe Com-



The sportsmen who have been in the eastern part of the state have nought sixteen deer into Ogunquit this season. John Jacobs brought two, Henry Maxwell two, Jerry Littlefield ples two, Will Mayo two, George and plump as those they brought.

painted and the woodwork varnished Dr. Thaver, the presiding elder of

weeks with friends in Boston.

is the guest of her cousin and school-Herbert Bickford has gone to his

home in Winter Harbor to see his sisford has the sympathy of his many Mr and Mr. Morrill have gone to

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SATURDAY FOOTBALL RESULTS.

WWW Weslayan 15, Amberst 11. Cornell 68, University of Vermont

Carlisic 6, Washington and J. 0. Dartmouth 24, St. Paul's school 0.

> Brown '04 12, Brown '05 0. University of Minnesota 15, North-

.Western 0. University of Michigan 89, Beloit 0 Leominster H. S. 6, Marlboro H. S.

Bath H. S. 29, Brunswick H. S. 6.

Thornton academy o, Lewiston H

Norwood A. A. 6, Fort Banks 0. Maplewood A. C. 15, Foresters o'

Middle Street Baptist Society Is Over Seventy-Five Years Old.

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Was Organiz d August 10 h, 1826, And Incorporated Next Year.

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On Sunday the Middle street Bapanniversary with services appropriate to the occasion, and which were appointed last August, the actual date of the anniversary. In the morning Rev. George W. Gile, the pastor, gave a most interesting address on the history of the church. There was a large number present and the elderly members who were unable to walk to the Frank Jones in memoriam of her church were furnished backs. The service was greatly enjoyed by all who were present, especially by those who had been connected with the church for many years.

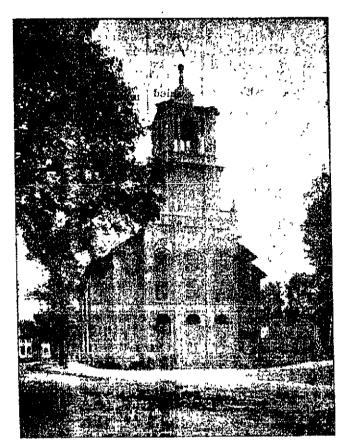
In the evening a union service was held in the church in which the pas-

buildings of note about town. The structure was ready for occupancy about Sept. 20, 1828, and on the 21th of that month was dedicated. Here for forty years the people worshipped until 1865, when the building was remodelled at a cost of \$8000. and completed for dedication on the last day of that year, Thursday evening, Dec. 31. During the society's seventy-five

rears of existence it has had the following pastors: Rev. Baron Stowe, 1827 to 1836, when Rev. John G. Naylor was called. He was followed in turn by Revs. Freeman G. Brown, Silas Isley, William Lamson, Edwin B. Eddy, Henry F. Lane, William H. Alden, Rush Rhees. William E. Schlieman, M. V. McDuffie, George W. Gile. In 1898, shortly after the resignation of Rev. Mr. McDuffle, the church and society took active measures to tist church observed its seventy-fifth beautify the building, both interior and exterior, at a cost of \$5000. In this they were liberally aided by Hon. Frank Jones.

> Three mosaic windows in the front of the church were the gift of the late Col. Charles A. Sinclair.

> The church is also fitted with ten memorial windows, the gifts of Mrs. nother, Louisa Dalton Leavitt; Mis. Louisa J. West, in memoriam of her husband, Edward Barker West, Mrs. Carrie Wingate, in memoriam of her husband, James W. Wingate; the church, in memoriam of Deacon Samuel Cleaves: Mrs. J. J. Conn. in me-



Middle Street Baptist Church.

ters of several of the churches took in active part. In spite of the inclem-Prices - - 35c, 50c and 75c. oney of the weather the service was memoriam of her husband, George A. tire set is gorgeously engraved, after that some from her painting of a nonservice was as follows

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Quartet e vddress, "Portsmouth as a field for church r mwork seventy-live years ago and today." Rev. Lucius H. Thayer.

Congregation. ddre s "The minister's influence in this com

munity eventy-five years ago and today," Rev Thomas Whi caide. ddress, "The so tal life of the church severity" five years ago and today." Rev. George E Leighton.

The services of the day were very ong be remembered by the memberhip of the church.

hurches in this city, has a history ating back to August 10, 1826. The hurch was organized by eight indiiduals at the old assembly house on lack team work and practice, as but aughan street, which is still standng. These eight persons were Rev. all in the sport this fall. However, 1r. Dunbar, Samuel Cleaves, Samp- there is confidence that Portsmouth on Sheafe. Elisha C. Crane. Allan C. will be given a good game, and a large orter, Mary Brewster, Susan Parke numbers of supporters will be taken

ig the wife of Rev. Mr. Dunbar. In the early records the society was nown as "the proprietors and parishmers of the Independent Congregaional meeting house." The parish /as, afterwards called "the Calvin!

laptist society. The society at first corshipped where now stands the Initarian chapel, on Pitt street, now alled Court street. In 1828 the pres-1 at brick church was creefed on the erner of Middle and State streets. 'he builder and architect was William Tucker, who had previously constructed the almshouse, the old courttouse, the Episcopal chapel and other

moraum of her husband. William Cenn. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perkins, in David H. Montgomery; Henry A. Walker Plummer.

Rev. George W. Gile, the present pastor, was for a number of years president of Colby academy at New pastorate previous to coming to this churches in Fall River. Mass.

STRONG TEAM COMING.

the Maplewood eleven. The makeup of the Exeter team will probably be: ateresting and impressive and will center: Smith and English, guards; The Middle street Baptist church, ett Lawrence, ends; Tewhill, quarterwhich is one of the most influentials back; DeMerritt and Al Stackpole, halves, and Burnham, fullback;

This team is composed of a number of strong individual players, but it will few of the men have participated at nd Christina Dunbar, the latter be- along to root for victory.—Exeter correspondent of the Union.

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GIFT TO U. S. S. ILLINOIS.

Assistant Secretary Hackett Makes a Speech.

The presentation of the silver service to the battleship Illinois occurred at 2.15 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Newport News, and was witnessed by a number of local people, as well as the distinguished visitors. United States Senator William E. Mason presented the service. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Hackett accepted the gift on the part of the navy. He warmly thanked the people of Illinois for the token, and expressed the wish that the battleship would always prove worthy of the trust felt in it by the people of the "Corn State." Captain Converse, commanding officer of the Illinois, accepted the gift on behalf of the battleship. When the ceremonies were concluded the visitors were taken in tow by the officers of the Illinois and they inspected the slip. The set consists of a large and small punch powl, two very exquisite candelabra. with six branches and central stem: one ornamental finit dish: two epicurean dishes; a large centerpiece; a small truit dish and a ladle. The enlargely attended. The order of the Perkins; Mrs. Abbie Montgomery, in the colonial style, and is said to be the memoriam of her husband, Deacon handsomest set ever given a battleship by the people of any state, cost-Yeaton, in memory of his father and ing in the neighborhood of \$10,000. mother, Moses Yeaton and Caroline The crest of the state occupies a con-Norton Yeaton; Miss Mary W. Plums spicuous position on each piece, and mer, in memory of her parents, Dea- the "ear of corn" is also used as the con George W. Plummer and Lydia emblem of the state. The delegation, which was made up entirely of people from Chicago and Washington, arrived on the Washington steamer at 6.30 o'clock and registered at the Chamber-London, resigning that position in hin Hotel. There were 24 persons in 1898 to accept the unanimous call to the party, among those present being the pastorate of this church. His last | Assistant Secretary Hackett, Colonel Thomas Keefe, Senator and Mrs Wilcity was over one of the leading liam E. Mason, Miss Mason, Hon, William Penn Nixon, collector of port at Chicago; Mr. F. H. Peck. General G. P. Palmer ex-Congressman George E. Adams, Mr. W. D. Boyce, Hon. John M. Clarke, Mr. John Shortall, General H. H. Thomas, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Peck. Miss Peck, Walter Wellman, Judge Jesse Holden, C. C. Wells, Professor W. S. Stratton, Roy Patterson, L. W. Hooper of the Phillips-Exeter eleven, Busbey, Gilton Gardner, William E. Butterworth, T. H. Turlbush and Sen-

presentation. NAVAL ORDERS.

These naval orders have been is Light, S. E. W. Kittle, from the of-

fice of naval intelligence to the Lan-Lieut, II. Phelphs from the office of naval intelligence to the Cincinnati.

Light, S. V. Graham, from the Saratoga to the Rainbow.

sick leave for three months. Lieut, N. C. Twining, from the Washington yard to the Rainbow as naviga-

Ensigns A. T. Graham, A. S. C. discipline was better. Smith, F. Martin and E. B. Larimer, to the Rainbow.

Assistant Surgeon J. J. Snyder, when discharged from treatment at Mare island, home on three months' sick

Assistant Surgeon D. Thompson from the Boston hospital to duty in charge of naval medical exhitit. Charleston exposition.

Chaplain C. M. Charlton, to the Brooklyn..

Brooklyn home on waiting orders

THE WHIRL OF FASHIOIN, A slight broadening of the shoulders

is manifest among the latest gowns sent from Paris. The closing at the back continues to characterize many of the newess. shirt

waists and blouses. Velvet hats in all colors are to be the

Laine a poils or zibeline—the closely woven, very fine wool fabric with a camel's hair surface-is one of the popular fabrics for the fall and winter sea-

Many of the short jackets and coats are worn with a skirt of corresponding material, though they are quite as fashionably made of melton, kersesy or co-

vert in a contrasting shade. There are exarina, aiglon, Piccadilly, Napoleon, Byron, Duchess of York and Bonaparte collars to be varicusly used on coats, jackets, redingotes and clegant evening wraps during the coming winter season.

Raised silk cords form narrow stripes in black or brown on light, closely woven mercerized wools in 15ch winter colorings. These make charming house dresses and stylish, light and comfortable gowns to wear beneat's the long ragian or redingete of cloth. -- New York

THE ROYAL BOX.

The sultan of Turkey is: extremely fond of his children, for whom he has a tiny theater, wherein they play small parts for his majesty's delectation.

The Grand Duke Nicholas Mikhailowitch is one of the first to cross the Cameasus in an automobile. He made the trip on a machine of ten horse

King Edward has lately attached to himself a Turkish attendant, one Amin Ibrahim. The duties of Amin are in doubt, but he is said to owe his appointment to his ability to prepare an excellent cup of coffee. The German empress has hair al-

most snow white and, while really only a year older than the emperor, impresses the beholder as being his senior by a much greater margin. William II. does not look his forty-three years. King Alfonso XIII, of Spain is being rigidly trained in the science of warfare. Colonel L'Arigo is constantly with him, and practically all of his waking hours are devoted to military tacties and maneuvers. He is systematically trained in gymnastics and ts a fearless rider.

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

Bartholdi, the sculptor of the statue of Liberty in New York harbor, has made a colossal equestrian statue of Vereingetorix, the hero of Gaul, which is to be set up at Clermont Perrand, 250 miles from Paris. The German novelist, Paul Heyse,

possesses the faculty of forgetting his stories almost as soon as he has tinished them. He claims that by forgetfing his stories his mind is left clear to receive new impressions. Mrs. Lillian Thomas has opened a studio in London. She has already be-

that came from her painting of a portrait of the late President McKinley, She is a widow about thirty your old, and was born in Columbus, O. Mrs. Arthur Stannard, who writes povels of English army life under the name of John Strange Winter, carefolly brings home and nails up in her home every horseshoe which she finde

She recalls with pride that her first stroke of literary luck came to her the very day when she picked up her first horseshoe.

THE POULTRY YARD.

Keep one drake for every five ducks. The eggs of ducks are remarkably fertile. Select the best layers to keep during

the winter. Spirits of turpentine is an excellent

remedy for gapes. It is muscle, bone and feather forming materials that fowls most need,

inless fattening for market. Put a pan or whole corn in the stove oven and let it char, and you will have charcoal in the best form for the poul-

Hens will not lay well if crowded up in close quarters. They must have air, and their bodies must not come in contact with one another by night or day if possible to prevent it.

POWDER AND BALL, /

Russia, Austria and France all have field guns capable of fifteen shots a minute.

Venezuela has a gun vessel of \$32 tons, and this navy will be augmented some day by four river gunboats now in course of construction.

Twenty companies of the French army are to be equipped with a thirtysix pound bicycle, which can be carried on the back when necessary. Experiments have been made in the

Swiss army on the effect of smoking on the march. The results were in favor of the troops that were allowed to have their pipes, and, moreover, their

POLITICAL QUIPS.

When a statesman goes to Washington, he never comes back the same man,-Atlanta Constitution.

In nine cases out of ten the politician who abuses the press would not be able to make a living without its assistance.-Washington Post. What a candidate says to the public

is often forgotten. But what he says to a party boss is likely to be brought to his attention with a force which compels attention....Washington Star.

TURKEYS ARE HIGH.

Some Idea of What It Will Cost For the Thanksgiving Dinner. Native turkeys are searce and high

in Portsmouth markets, and the price soup in the skies. Good Maine turgeys bring 24 cents a pound at retail rage, and the dress styles are trimmed and they're hard to get at that price. with fur, cream lace and jeweled orna-Perbaps it is because the raisers of turkeys have been holding back the product for rancy prices. The dealers deel as if they ought to make at least a fair profit on turkeys, especially as there is but one day in the year they an get rid of them in any amount.

The difference in the prices of stades at the present time as compared vith those of the past few years is not so very great. Some articles are highr, but others are lower. Beans, green seas, tomatoes, apples and canned erned beel are higher; white flour, offee, cheese, pears and pincapples re lower in price. These quotations nly cover a few of the thousands of lems on a first-class grocer's list, but hey show how it is possible to make urchases from among products that ave declined in price. Much has been made of the recent

dvances in the price of meats. Comarisons of figures are not here perectly trustworthy, because the eleient of quality cannot enter into the alculation, as it should. A butcher tho has kept his prices level, in spite if advanced quotations at the stockards, may really be selling a slightly ower grade of meat which will keep ils profits as large as ever, but which ! re would probably be reluctant to coness. Poultry is rapidly becoming heaper than meat in many placess on [] ecount of the unexpected glut of the narket. While the quotations for teaks, lamb, pork and year are going op in the Boston market, the cost of bickers, turkeys, ducks and geese is oing steadily down.

An observer who has made tables t intervals of the local market prices. ives the ruling prices of the staple reat: and fish as about the same as n the spring

Pork is hard to get. As a consemence pork ribs and lard are higher. leet remains about the same, and in act there is little change in the meat tarket. Butter is firm and unchanged. nd so is chiese Eggs are still scarce and high. Deal

vs have to pay 32 cents a dozen for resh domestic eggs, and don't get half that they want. They will be high till tter Christmas and then the price dill drop very rapidly.

In a couple of months there will be pring chickens on the market,

All or nearly all kinds of rolled oats ave gone up in price, in many intances the increase reaching 20 per ent. This is caused by the shortage e the game market. Onions are up in he air and so is squash. Beans are over. Potatoes are fairly sustained, igher it anything, but sweets are

Generally speaking the advanced Polations on staple food products in he past months are not going to in rease greatly the cost of living to the mall housekeeper. Although the anconcements of advancing prices for eef, breadstuffs, apples, beaus, celery, weet and white potatoes, and many ther goods ar made almost daily, the ost of a meal or a series of meals ade from those very viands is little fore than it was before The retail rocers and butchers always act as a ort of balance-wheel, and within cerun limits they take up both adances and declines in prices so that ie customer but for the market reorts, would hardly know of any flucration.

HORSE NOTES.

Cresceus trotted a mile in 2.10% er the half mile track at Pueblo. Morado, Thursday.

Greenbrino, 2:10%, by Woodbrino, on \$9,875 in his races in Austria last eason. Pretty fair for a horse from lew Hampshire hills.

Sidmarch, 2:26, is the fourth to enor the list of the toals of the brood are Maggie McDowell, owned at the faulewood stock farm, Portsmouth. The wonderful 3-year-old W. K. Hill.

y Ashland Wilkes, 2:1714, will be out ext year, from the Maplewood stable. le has been quarters in 30 seconds. he past seasor State Fire Marshal C. W. Whitcomb

o Boston, has taken his stallion. Voodbrino, 2:2516, from his stock KITCHEN FURNISHING GOOD arm at Stratham and is driving him o pole on the Brookline boulevard

"The wide-awake horseman, Waltereet, who will manage the trotting tack at Concord N. H., next season, as announced the following dates for is meetings in 1902, viz.: June 17-22, uly 22-25, Aug. 26-29, Sept. 16-19, Oct. 1-24. Horsemen are anticipating exellent meetings there next year, and here is every reason to believ that nder Mr. Leet's management their exectations will be fully realized."merican Horse Breeder.

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Hymn, Ouward Christian Soldiers, Congregation. Confident R v. George W. Gile.

n 1827 was incorporated under that ame.

A team of football players is being organized here to go to Portsmouth on Thanksgiving and line up against Whitley and Damsell, tackles; Lemis ator and Mrs. Thurston of Nebraska. of the Phillips-Exeter team and Ever- Rear Admiral Cotton witnessed the

Lieut, A. A. McKetcham granted

Chaplain F Thompson, from the

Constitution or diarehora when

Revival of Earrings. Since Cleopatra's time and her mag-1 licent pearl earning, which played ch a prominent part in her life, or. I ther, death, this particular piece of er mining jeweiry has come in and gone. regularly with the tide of nopulars Just now earrings are considered de the correct thing, though for 10

ru at all. The "grown ups" of that period are o. I friends. To the others it will be a w experience and means having the val of this fashlon, and there has on, and now it is generally admitted Me if understood, however, there are conditions that must be region of acd. Not any kind of carriags may gworn. In fact there is a limited numfor to choose from. The principal ng is that they must not swing. dd carrings may be brought forth

my years and undergo inspection. Sata they would be converted into strictly odern ones, they must pay a visit to · jeweler and be reset.

'solitaire." Pearls and tarquoses. - yourself to the earlings of tashion. course pearls, histrons and of fairly ed size, are favorites. These are rare of expensive enough to be much de-•4 by smart women.

A Mean Feminine Trick.

te rather prefix, and one of them tried a novel from the free library. : oken off? Second Girl-Yes, I broke it off last

duesday night. irst Girl-But you still have that autiful ring? Didn't he expect you "eturn it to him?

second Girl-T suppose he did, but !

"irst Girl-Oh, yes; do tell me!

cent ring that resembled this one | bosts to suburbanite . osiderably. We were sitting on the | And our society sister, hardened by her of us nove." The wife words

bim. The was easy, wasn't to? 🖰 dadelphia Record.

President Tyler's Daughter.

shington and was seen there in pub I in American Queen. at the reception given to Mrs. Daniel ming and the Langhters of the gerican Revolution. Lew know her " of gentlewonen of southern birth lupon to contend with. · o are in reduced circumstances

Taught Three Generations.

oderidge City.

onge from the older style. These the the waitress to as much trouble is de purses are made in the shape of a first possible, and she was not slow to trackloe with frames studded with see to e ad imitee.

scaulte the practical experience, on liable after gradiation from the neal schools.

and as firm as before they were the girls around as if they were very clety,"

Err all the attention possible, and when doubtedly right in their statement that are had finished I charged her for the there is a need of greater competency in both these fields and that no superilcial training will produce this competency. They have shaped the professional course on a basis of preliminary education of a high grade and hope that college women will see in what it offers opportunities for paying work of a high sociological value. Municipal sociology, the physiology of nutrition, house building, plumbing, heating drainage. the principles of cooking-those are only a few of the subjects included in the course, and moreover there is mactical work in institutional management and social service, social settlement houses having been equipped for use as laboratories for experiment in social work. It may go hard with that neighborhood of the settlements, but 15 years they have scattely been it will be the making of the aspiring ner's beirs of the copyright privileges .

sunients. "he simpler course of study, which is (bubly prepared to welcome then, as called the homemaker's course, doesn't imply any preliminary training. Any woman who has the moral courage, aftare pierced. Jeweiers have been pre- er reading the circular, may undertake ting for the last two years the re-tit. It is founded on the bedrock principle that any uplift in the way of ina a marked tendency in its directoreased health and opportunity for men at large which samilation and ecoof it earnings are positively to be worn, mondes can effect must find its ultimate expression through the individual home, and the work is exceedingly practical, but there seems to be a good deal of it. When a woman finishes the course, she should know everything about a home, from its responsibility as a social unit to the best way of keepom their velvet resting places of ing copper hordes bright.-New York

Benefits From the Bleyele.

There has been no greater blessing two settings are permissible, the ignor to women of the present day for forew and the French, this latter a the benefit of health and happiness cobination of the screw and the old than the cycle, properly used. To the a hioned "drop," but without the woman compelled to earn her own liv . ong. Another thing prohibited is the line and that of others shut up in office, gle diamond, once elegantly styled shop and factory it has given the opportunity to get away from the treadwe or set round with diamonds, are inpit of everyday life and seek health you have to select from if you can | and happiness in God's pure air and | gron fields, returning refreshed in mind and body, better able to meet the conditions of life placed upon her.

And what an opportunity the cycle has presented to the mother. Only we who have the care of a family can fully. appropriate the benefit of a spin in the This edifying conversation was heard glerious morning air. If it be of only 20 a Norristown train. The two girls | immunes' duration how it quiets the nes ics and sends the glow of health to the cheek and the bright sparkle to the First Girl-So your engagement is eye returning home to enter on the duthe of the day glad at heart and mail bis every one also so-And our subarban sister, how has she I to her incloud's memory and to ex-

vocationized her life. It has been the me or of become her in touch with then when she was still the wife of me her signer in the exts, it has carried her lother hear, but Influence exerted upon around that matter splendidly. I (int) the shopping district and given ber tather Liest, in Wigner's favor, se half a mind to tell you all about he, the advantage of exercise which the tremendon energy she spent totravel. It also brings her city companscond Girl-Well, I will. You see, I | 100 to Ler home, and many happy, nov- cult meating in the spectacular specifice ·w I should throw him over on an hours are spent in each other's comduesday might, so that afternoon ! D as that in day, gone by were sail ight from a fakir on Eighth street & and lone-ome. So the cycle is a loon of lance of the Pran Wagner of today-

ut porch, and, just as I had hoped, her exacting duties, what a refuse to her head of this memorable incident c had a dreadful quartel. "I am done | 85 to! To bear her away from it all for of Wagner's funeral day. Ah you now," I said. And I took off a lette while into the open, happy as | Fren Cosing had brown hair then. ring and threw it out in the middle a tark. No coachinan to impair the It was for a shiny, abundant, a great the street. A trolley car came along i heavitful vision, and all without the fornament. Wagner, who intensely ad-I passed over it "There is your strict code of decorum. Happy cycle, anned the wife be had won in so uncon-"Go hard for it if you did a ever come to your inventor how ventional a tabion, laid always nt it." "Oh, it doesn't matter about | im . h henclit he had given womankind? | thought her hair particularly beautiful ung." Le said. "I is 'thinking | How has the senoolteacher been ben As he lay in his comm, therefore it de-Also rule, M. C. Y. C. A. S. So lefted by the cycle? Butting day by curred to the new made vidow to em-I make the ordestroying opening the blastice her widowhood, its desoration

be suspecting the trick I had played that any mass and the contract magnificent han, coining it up and place of the future, trying to place each ar best Girl-Wasn't be easy though? . | so I suitable for noble the velopment, it sate either for his endless sleep, does she need recreation? Who more? ! There is the ever ready friend await. ing her pleasure to carry her off to ! A former mistress of the White new seemes and places, to smooth the : se, Mrs. Letitla Semple, daughter fromed mind and give her fresh inspirate hap it as long and heavy today as it President Tyler, is still living in | tion and courage-Mrs. Clara Jamison | was 18 years ago, when Wagner died.

Trials of a Waltress.

To conversing with a young woman | In Baircuth, where she lives in the T, and she was spoken of as the in one of our leading restaurants the square stone villa, Wahnfried, which by old woman in black, with Quaker | other day she said that no one has any Wagner built and where she personally ther of the same sober bue." She lide, of how they are offfines regarded directs the similest negals of the year-Asided at the White House in her by persons who come there to be serve by Wagner festivals, the elderly frau is ...th, but has now been for many [ed. 1.] are in red with utmost dis- practically a queen. Her receptions at ters a guest at the Letise Home, leaguest and a most thoughtless. Watatried, where she is invariable the sch was built in Washington by W. Louinner. She related an incident which most, distinguished in appearance of '. Corcorate in memory of his wife occurred a short time ago to illustrate all the women present, are of almost Adaughter and endowed for the ben- one of the many things they are called a oyal dignity and importance. Never-

A woman, she said, who was in the hard of coming there regularly would where she maintains great state, beorder her dishes changed three or four ing a constant visitor at court. Miss Mattie McClave, who has taught | times before she was satisfied, each b. Indiana schools for 45 successive thre making an excuse that it was not s are and has among her present put what she wanted, and she became so) grandehildren of some of those moted that none of the waltresses cated - taught in her youth, is about to re- | to wait on her. It happened that her are matrimonially inclined young woa and give up the work. She has burn came, and she, being a bright the table three towns. Greensburg, I young woman, as many of the women ca and Cambridge C.Iv. and ever in restaurants are determined if no. 1. co 1871 has taught one grade at sold to device some plan by which to breck her of this bablt. It happened that the ordered roast beef, and after The bager purses with straps have jointing it in two, not with standing the It I a long run, and other small burses, fact that it was a prime cut, die again fact are being made have a pocket at lordered it returned, with the excuse the back into which the finger can be that it was not as well done as she oped. These latter are a welcome ! Illed it. She seemed to delight in put

These what she said: "Some people are never satisfied unless they can " se appointment of two women play in the life hard for some one, and in no sus as resident medical officers of place is this more apparent than in a London Royal Pice nespotal offers to trurant I determined to punish her sen in that cur a new opportunity of po, able though it not at the cabetwee of forms her en tom for the house, but this I did not think would male much difference, as she was only a loss to the business at any rate, and over tountees with boiling water besides I was carrying out one of the I a minute, then lay them to cod buter his doing so. I took back the or till they are perfectly cold, who a from a bouf and ordered two other dishes one. A social servert of vides has akin can be slipped off without | before the was satisfied. The worst of Sculty, leaving the tomatoes unbro- the matter was that she would order

WOMAN'S WORLD.

FRAU WAGNER, WHO BURIED HER HAIR IN HER HUSBAND'S GRAVE.

Housekeeping as a Science-Benefits' From the Bleycle-Trials of a Wattress-Revival of Earrings-A Mean Feminine Trick.

Frau Cosima Wagner, widow of the great Richard Wagner and one of the most efficiene generals in Europe as far as operatic matters are concerned, has suffered her first rebuff in years.

The Prussian government has refused to sanction the passage of the copyright bill which would have made posportion of the submerged tenth in the sible the extension for a certain number of years of the ownership by Wagof his opera "Parsifal." This opera, as the rest of the musical world knows to its vexation, is now performed only at Baircuth. The valuable copyright which protects it will, however, becoine invalid in 1913, at which date all of the great composer's works become public property. Anticipating this dire event, Frau Cosima and Heir Siegfried Wagner, her son, made this bold attempt to retain their exclusive right and failed.

To understand Frau Wagner's chagrin at this failure it is necessary to recall her almost fanatical devotion both



been benefited by the cycle? It has redery has of his works, the beginning hong was ago of her constitte love for she could not get in car and enviage is not be advancement and the many aramtestations of her wifely devotion. of her hair at Wegner's death.

There is no suggestion in the appeartall, massive, scrong featured, with reasses of now white hair piled about

12 to one como point and renunciation, by cutting off her by it under her dead luisband's head

Not the sone hon was caused by her carrying this interior into effect. But tung remedied it s voluntarity imposed defect, and Fran Cosma'

In spite of her age this masterful

old lady is one of the most remarkable women in Europe.

I theless her manner of lite is simple enough except on her visits to Munich.

Housekeeping as a Science. Boston has a school of housekeeping whose circular is entendated to discourmen. If housekeeping means even a fraction of what is indicated in the appall the stoniest hearted. Still, all prospective housekeepers are not sunposed to study everything set down in the circular. There are two distlact courses of study in the school, one designed for the practical training of women who attain domestic responsi hility or have it thrust upon them and the other for the training of teachers. of domestic comotay, health engineers

and social corrects. To the uninitiated the announcement of this second, or unprofessional. comes means tauch what the Jabber work meant to Alice. It spens to fill their minds with blaza, but they don't Linux exactly a left the measure. For Junately the cucular focogoires the untellectual Implations of the market and explains, "A health engineer is a nerson fitted to undertake the healthful management of document matters in university lefts a data destitution. anowledge to the bettermost of the liv ing conditions of the Sather half of se-

inferior to her and must therefore give | The promotors of the estimal are un

Suspense. 4 Some folks gits rozs' turkey, Some gits chicken pie, Some gits sweet puhtatoes, An' some gets punkin pie. Some gits nobk or bossum Frum de'pantry she'f; Some gits lots o' gravy, Of many kin's to me; I'ze waitin' an' I'ze watchin'

In Great Luck.

Rough on Cholmondely.

A dapper young fellow named Cholmondely

Remarked to a maid, "You are colmondely,"

But the maid went away.

And poor Cholmondely looked after her dol-

Br'er Williams.

The Chestnet Market.

Set round with currous spiny burs;

Tis grown, I've I card, to find a sale

The chestnut has a suit of mail.

Among unwary editors.

- Baltimore American.

Not a word did she say.

"Why, dear?"

cried the sheriff.

the fun."-Chicago Post.

Atlanta Constitution.

paw?

Star.

JINGLES AND JESTS. "To An' some dey jes' gits lef'. Thanksgivin' brings dem chances Ah' s-wonderin' which 'twill be -- Chicago Record-Herald. Suggestive.

not quite the last, and so they make it. convenient to turn the other cheek. "But a place where you can study char-"Gracious me! I think papit is going to take that young man into the fam-"Well, when they were playing cards last night ! distinctly heard papa say, 'I think I'll raise you, Harry."-Chica. "You've lynched the wrong man." "Well," replied Alkali Ike thoughtfully, "it's a great piece of luck that we didn't find it out in time to spoll

"It never occurs to the miserable ones to look at your feet. If it does, get off at the next corner. You, who know and have seen, should never permit yoursed to be unde to feel the humbiation of having your feet caught, the worst one forward. Some people go through life put ting their lest toot termand, but there conces a day when the second step gives there away.

"Br'er Williams said he gwine come "So if your shoes reed a polish or new laces, if they are enacked peross the toe back ter dis worl' atter he got ter or a sole chang off, if they are all tunglory, but ez we ain't seen 'lm sence I reckon dey must er clipped bis wings, over and show how bowlegged you must be if the trath were only known, or if a kaze he wuz a high filer anyhow!"dozen other things about your nether balf. a street car after this is printed, for some one is going to take it all in sitting opposite you just as sure- well, as sare as that you have read this and have been doing the same thing yourself." New York Mail and Express.

His Inning. Ostend-What is a "horse laugh,"

What has become of the old fashioned Paw-It is a laugh the rural horse men who wore r shaw!? gives when he sees an automobile stalk ed in the mud, my son.-Washington ever see the blog?"

An Explanation. It's not because he don't love his wife. That be seen- in underness lacking And looks weary of him, it's because Of the wrong horse he's been backing.

She Certainly Had Cause. "Did you tell your nance you objected to his mustache?" "Yes; my face was set firmly against it"-New York World.

> The Difference. White man full o' sorrow, Groven and his wee. On a ole barn do't -Atlanta Constitution.

That Ended It. Mand-What makes you treat Jack so coldly? You used to find him so in. Globe. teresting?

Marie-Didn't you know I was engaged to him now?

The Hand Came. Although in an unselfall tone Pien pirach the guiden rule anew. Each always tires to keep his own And get the other fellow's too. -Wast ington Star.

Has Strong Hopes. Bings-Why are you in half mourn-Bangs-My mother-in-law writes me

she is hulf dead!-Philadelphia North! American. The Choice of Evils.

I hate the reciting of "Beautiful Snow " Which leads all one's hearers to scoff, And yet I would very much rather, I know, Recite it than shovel it off. -Philadelphia Press.

Between Friends. Bella-What would you give for a complexion like mine? Ella-Fifty cents a box.-Philadelphia North American.

Reason. "Rhyme without reason!" I cried. Condemning the .tuff. 'Our readers demand st," the editor said. "Which is reason enought" -bow York Sun.

Credit Good. "Have they enough to live on their income?" "Why, they have enough to live beyoud it."-Life.

What They Cry For. With the coming of the autumn The small boy begins to utter Requests for hunks of homeraade bread Covered with fresh apple butter. -Chicago News.

An Easy Way. "How did he get rich?" "Betting against what were supposed is hedule of studies, it is a thing to be sure things."-Chicago Record. Herald.

> Fame. The ways to gain this world's appliance Are various and complex; Some get the same by writing books And some by writing cheeks.
> -Washington Star.

Passing Remarks. Talkative Bore - Well, young man, what's going on today? Former Victim-I am.-Detroit Free

> Whos-begone. It is not to the auto biz The horse his trouble ower. Because, you see, his deiver is The course of all his "whose," -Philadelphia Prom. How It Was.

"My wife has bleached her hair." "I heard she had grown light-head-

For Future Reference. He only thinks he thinks who thinks The girl he force rodey
Will not insist, when she's his wife, On having her own way, -Detroit Free Press AN IRRITATING GAZE.

a Street Car. "People sometimes look better going from you," said a man who observes things, "than coming your way. A girl; ing almost, will give you the biccoughwhen she turns her face toward you. The handsomest man or woman has a bad point of view, or one, if not exactly bad. that he or she probably has discovered is

acter in alandon is in the row of feet on the other side of a street car. Look at them, but don't let their owners know what you are doing-at first, at least. Afterward, if you are a detestable, disagreeable, inconsiderate, unsympathetic person, just keep staring at them, up and down the row, and see them cringe and turn and draw up into the folds of skirts and toe in and out, while a dozen uncomfortable, embarrassed, poor, weak mortals over the way show by every sign and expression how they bate and fear your completent gaze. It won't do them any good to look daggers, because you have the drop on them. They are wondering just what sort of an awkward position their feet were in when you first began gazing at them-whether you saw a white stocking through a cracked shoe.

OLD TASHIONED FOLK.

What has become of the old tushfound woman who used to say, "Well, did you What has become of the old fashioned

woman who came to town on circus day Within turkey wing fau? We refree to decyle if a woman is old facilitation of not until we have tasted vegetable soup of her making.

What has become at the old fashioned woman who aiv as served pickled tongue when she is decompany for support? What has because of the old fushioned

men who "bearded" the children-who caught them and rubbed his whiskers ng imst their dates? What has become of the old fushioned

speeds, tray as er steins, but to make a collection of Inface. What has become of the old fashioned wenter who there't she to id not invite a said to the house to gut without includ-

Fas, the preache, and his wife?-Atchison

Told of a Woman Reperter. At a gathering of women of the presin Benedo the following him morous story ! was enjoyed by the tratemary. It was related as the experience of a reporter i a contary from who were to get no obed widow was a griend at the editor of

"Yes," a stero! the widow, "but we thase few emigrants.

haven't I id a pleasant Monday for wash int in a long time." at ha long time. "Oh, I shot ldn't think you would mind the the said the reporter, "Mamma always erolled you. She said you had such a good et is in which to hang things."-Baffalo

Express. Prisons Should Teach, Not Paulsh A present should not be an interno, but a purgutors. The especial is almost invariably week of will and mind and body. Lie does not understand Limself or his relation to society. His ideals are wrong, His jer slore, have never known check. I In this state of barbarism he is danger ous, and somety in its own defense sends him rate the exile of a pri er. If it does no these, he returns at the and of his sentence you e that he went in. When it opens less cell door, it must open the was to a new life. The prison must be a school, a slop, a church, rather than a place of pearlence, for till the prind and t conscience are weakered there will be not pear, and when he came to look for it un penitonee only ander and nursing of revenge.-Sepaday Evaning Post.

Lake Winnebago.

Lake Winselago is remarkable for its shallowness. Authorigh it is about 23! miles in length and 10 or 12 miles in Leep from falling into the hands of its width, it has a depth of only 25 feet, mortal enemy-man, This is due to the fact that the lake's outlet is constantly deepening and that the inlet is gradually elling its bottom with a sandy or earthy deposit. But Winnebago's shallowness makes it re- good provision for its growth. Don't dig markably rich in hish Indeed, it is one of the most productive known. Shallow, thrust it in, leaving it to "sink or swim, takes always have more fish than deep survive or perish," as best it may. Rath ones; chiefly, perhaps, because there is er do you give it a fair show for its life. more yegetation on the bostom of the Choose a place in good sun ight. Dir a shallow ones.

Birthday Cake Candles. An ingerious weman has discovered a new way of fastening the candles to a buth by cake Heet the eve end of a large needle and run it into the Lower end of each condle, bour half way. The fother half, the same are the frestian of the cake, holds the candle firm and does not break therems

Bines WHI Well. "All procons are bloode I at ick," said

Paint Hexity (1994); "Blue be soled I maghest beyoned a fettolous survine, bearder, "judging from the nake" Chinago New a-

gof pero saction Linder Par and the towns of couch because and neigh firth, The spectroscope, by the third which

The first ball baregran manylactics

the rie all to fell what the sun is earlied of visit of did in 1870.

CLERICAL ANECDOTES.

ed by the Layman. .

He very occasionally gets it in church, the parson sharply rebuked his flock for were chalk on a blackboard. their sleepiness. "Why," he exclaimed, been an idiot I wad ha' been sleepin'

In a small church in Yorkshire well lar and attentive attendants was a coun- the living. But 746 of these will die betryman who always closed his eyes to lis- fore becoming twelve-year-olds. ten to the sermon. It helped him to think. he used to say, and that he really listened occasion when the pulpit was occupied by the experts give you: a youthful cieric from a neighboring place there came a pause in the sermon. Suspecting what it meant, but not trou- Completed ding to open his eyes, old John said: 'The can ger on wi' thy preachin'. I'm Out of church the parson sometimes reeives a "unsty one," deliberately admin-

istered. I regret to say that my own 15..... grandfather once, in a moment of angry outspokenness, likened his vicar—in the 17...... 91,818 presence of that worthy-to the guidepost at the cross lanes in the parish; "it points people the road, but doesn't and travel in it itself." The astonished vicar 23................ 90,471 was too much taken aback to reply while 21...... \$0.761 his censor was within bearing, or he 25...... don't rist exactly suit you, don't ride on | 19 ght have made the retort which was made by a Kentish elergyman to a similar 27..... charge. "What?" said he. "Why, you're 25 56,878 ought to do on Sunday and show you 31,. 84.721 what you ought not to do the rest of the week What more do you want? You're 23 \$2.277 never satisfied."-Chambers' Journal.

TWO CAPTAINS.

One Dies For His People, the Other's People Die For Rim.

Ruskin in his "Essay on War" says: It is wholly inconceivable to me how well educated princes who ought to be of all gentlemen the gentlest and of all no- 45 76,173 bles the most generous and whose title of | 40..... royalty means only their function of do- 47..... ing every man 'right'-how these, I say, 45..... throughout history should so rarely prononnce themselves on the side of the poor and of justice, but continually maintain themselves and their own interests by oppression of the peor and by wresting of a sice, and how this should be accepted 55..... as so natural that the word 'loyalty.' which means taithfulness to law, is used as if it were only the duty of a people to 59. 60,779 he loyal to their king and not the duty of 73 we man x h so fed it was not to collect a lange to be infinitely more loyal to his of

"How it comes to pass that a sea cap- 63. 53.630 tain will die with his passengers and lean | 61...... 61,230 over the gunwale to give the parting beat | Co...... 49,341 its course, but that a king will not usual-thinks it rather incumbent on his pass 6, sangers in any number to die for him? unk, I beseech you, of the wonder of

"The sea captura, not captuin by divine | 78...... 31,-43 right, but easy by company's appoint 11. 28,738 per 1; tot a man of royal descent, but 77 20,237 only a philian who can steer; not with tary rote a woman whose has band had the eyes of the world upon lim, but with the control of the best, of his name being ever heard above 80 14,474 her paper, and the reporter was instructed they ash of the total waves; not with the 11....................... talking with her. The fast remark of the holyless to save so much as a child from reporter, however, has up to a faux pass among the lest growd with whom he rehis grave rather than break his faith to 87,..... 3,579

"But your en turn by divine right, your 80...... critain with the bies of a hundred be----shields of kings upod his breast, your 91..... will be illuminated or branded forever before unescapable eyes of men, your cap- 95..... tum whose every thought and act are beneficent or fatal from sun rising to setting, blessing as the sunshine or shadow ing as the night-this captain as you had him in history for the most part thinks only how he may tax his passengers and sit at most case in his cabin."

A Duck's Spicide. Sportsmen who hunt ducks on inland streams and lakes have frequently known them to dive when wounded and full to

appear again A professional guide who has shot ducks tor many years along the upper Hudson says he has solved the mystery He shot a wood dack that tell wounder and dived in still water. It did not revo der water he could see the bird banging with its bill to a root. It was quite dead, and considerable force was necessary to loosen its hold.

The thanter firmly believes that the duck committed sulcide by drawning to

Planting a Vinc.

Remember when you plant a vine that you are planting for time, and make a a hole just large enough for the plant and hole two feet deep and a foot and a half square. Cart away the earth and fill the hole with well rotted compost, putting good garden soil on top in which to set the plant. You have thus supplied it with something to grow on, and the plant will reward you accordingly.

Noschleed.

To stop nosobleed apply cold water or ice to the forehead and nose or ice to the back of the neck or to the roof of the mouth. If this does not check the bleeding, insert in the bleeding postril a plug of dry cotton or wet the cotton first in a strong solution of alum water. Raising the arms high above the head sometimes stops the bleeding.

The Jar Domestic.

mind tae? Husband-No; but I know of what yeu remind me. Wife-What?

Husband-Of every little thing I hap a pen to forest.

. EXPECTATION OF LIFE.

Studying the Feet Opposite You in How the Parson Is Sometimes Worsts | The Years Yet Before You, According to the Insurance Tables.

What are your chances of living to that as in the classic case inscanced by the ripe old age the poets tell of? If you late Dean Ramsay, who relates that on don't know, we do, and we'll tell you. At with a profile that is admirable, bewitch- a suitry summer Sunday afternoon a least we have the mortality and expeccountry congregation felt and yielded to tation tables of the life insurance gentlethe temptation to drowsiness with a re- men, and we're willing to accept the figmarkable unanimity. Almost the only ures as reliable; for the life insurance person apparently wideawake was the gentlemen go into this thing in a spirit rillage idiot, who sat in the front of the the reverse of sentimental. They simply loft," with steady gaze fixed on the min- take 100,000 humans and figure out a ister. Singling him out as an example, percentage just as if the 100,000 humans

Proceeding on the understanding that "even the poor afflicted one, Daft Jamie, the 100,000 are considered at the age of as we call him, can manage to keep ten years, each will have 48.7 more years awake." "Aye; but, minister," retorted to live. Of course some will die before Jame, not quite comprehending the situ- collecting their life inheritance, but the ttion, but diraly resenting the sudden 48.7 represents the average. As a matter publicity given to his doings, "if I hadna of carefully ascertained fact there will be 749 deaths among the 100,000 before the

eleventh year is reached. This leaves 99,251 survivors, with a known to the writer one of the most regu- chance of 48.1 more years in the land of

And so it goes. If you are interested in learning how the insurance gentlemen no one who undertook to question him figure shese matters, look at the following about the discourse could doubt. On one table and recken how long a tenure of life

LIFE EXPECTATION TABLE.

Number Deaths Expec-Surtiting year. * 749 age. at each age. years. 7 (0 737 46.2 41.9 42.9 42.240.2 36.0 35.0 33 9 33.2 32 5 51.8 25.3 27.523 3 23.1 $\frac{20.3}{10.5}$ 54..... 67.41 1.200 1.713 0.00 8.00 7.17 6.00 5.3 4.9 1.111 21-----

-New York Telegram.

"Curing" Married Couples.

If every wife who is trying to cure her husband and every husband who is trying to cure his wife would stop the operation and all the husbands would devote their energies to curing themselves and all the wives devote their energies to enring themselves, the homes would be a great deal happier than they are today.

There are scolding wives who are bending all of their energies to the task of curing their husbands of habits far less descimental to the happiness of the home than the habit of scolding. There are husbands who have set themselves the task of curing their wives of imperfections of so much less consequence than the infirmities of character and temper possessed by the husband himself .- Edinburgh Scotsman.

Much Cause For Gratitude. Of a certain bishop the following ancedote is told: While presiding over a conference a speaker began a tirade against the universities and education, expressing thankfulness that be had never been corrupted by contact with a college. After proceeding for a few minutes the bish-

op interrupted with a question: "Do I understand that Mr. X. is thankful for his ignorance?" "Well, yes," was the answer. "You

can put it that way if you like." "Well, all I have to say," said the prelate in sweet and musical tones-"all I have to say is that Mr. N. has much to be thankful for."-London Tit-Bits.

On and Off.

When Lionel Barrymore, son of Maurice Barrymore, first went on the stage, he got a very small part in a play. He was greatly disappointed, of course, but was glad to be there at all. Speaking of his appearance to a friend the next day. the friend said:

"Why, I saw the play, but I didn't see you.' "You must have winked," replied Lionel.-New York Times.

The great majority of artificial eyes are used by workmen, especially by those Wife-Do you know of what you to in iron foundries, where many eyes are put out by sparks. It is seldom that a woman has a glass eve.

> Two thousand gallons of air are a grown up person's allowance for twentyfour hours.

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(In Effect October 14, 1901.)

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or Portland-9:55, 10:45, a. m., 2:45. 5:22, 8:50, 9:20, p. m. Sunday. 8:30, 10:45, a. m., 8:55, p. m.

or Wells Beach-9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m. for Old Orchard and Portland-9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday,

S:30, a. m. For North Conway-9:55, a. m., 2:45,

p. m. for Somersworth-4:50, 9:45, 9:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m.

for Rochester-9:45, 9:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p. m. for Dover-4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15, 2:40, 5:22, 8:52, p. m. Sunday,

8:30, 10:48, a. m., 8:57, p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 5:00, p. m.

Sunday, 8:00, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Trains for Portsmouth -eave Boston-7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45,

p. m. Sunday, 4:30, 8:20, 9:00, a. m., 6:40, 7:00, p. m. _eave Portland-2:00, 9:00, a. m., 12:45, 6:00, p. m. Sunday, 2:00, a.

m., 12:45, p. m. -eave North Conway - 7:25, a. m.,

4:15, p. m. _eave Rochester - 7:19, 9:47, a. m., 3:50, 6:25, p. m. Sunday, 7:00, a.

_eave Somersworth—6:35,7:32, 10:00, a. m., 4:05, 6:39, p. m.

-eave Dover-6:50, 10:24, a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 6:30, 9:20, p. m. Sunday, 7:30, a. m., 9:25, p. m.

_eave Hampton-9:22, 11:50, a. m., 2:13, 4:59, 6:16, p. m. Sunday, 6:26, 10:06, a. m., 8:09, p. m.

-eave North Hampton-9:28, 11:55, a. m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday, 6:30, 10:12, a. m., 8:15, p. m. -eave Greenland-9:35, a. m., 12:01,

2:25, 5:11, 6:27, p. m. Sunday. 6:35, 10:18, a. m., 8:20, p. m.

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MAN MERCALS

In the Achiusk district of Siberia, lying to the west of the Yenesei river and isdied it it went one degree higher no pow-Transsiberian railroad, says a writer in mide and I The Engineering Magazine, I went with a party of four other Americans proprietor. The wall rock of the vein appeared to

be full of little crystals of iron sulphide. from New York. He thought theumatica and on closer inspection particles of week. Steady work. All material sent free prepand anywhere. Send stamped addressed envelope for full particulars. UNIVER-SAL CO. Dep't A. Walbut St., Phi'a., 1 a of the vein was extraordinary, and it in gold in the rock away from the quartz of my dreadful attack of inflammatory some measure prepared us for the appearance of the quartz in the face of face of quartz eight feet in width, apnative gold extending in lines more or tankle in a placer east for months, as less parallel to the walls from top to I had when I sprained mine." bottom of the drift, which was about six feet high. In no less than six openings on this

> into the mountain side, we were shown ates. these marvelous exhibitions of free gold. from Sands of Guadalane. Guadalupe are vast beds of iron sands. | perfect menty :

The quantity in sight and immediately available is estimated at some 200,000 tons. It is a very pure magnetic from sand, free from impurities and yielding about 67 per cent of iron. This iron is said to give a superior quality to steel. Practically unlimited quantities of this strates me for days. I'm very delicate. sand are available, and vessels may be loaded speedily and safely.

To Preserve Iron From Rust. Copper sulphide, in the opinion of a permanent rust preventing coating for iron. The well cleaned iron is suspended for a few minutes in a copper sulphate solution, rinsed with water, then moved about a few minutes in a solution of sodium hyposubplite contrining a very little hydrochloric acid. The blue black surface resulting, rinsed and dried, is adherent and durable.

A New Process In Copper. The acquisition by Senator Clark of Montana of a newly discovered process by which bars, sheets and tubes can be manufactured from the crude material almost at the pit's mouth will mean a saving of something like \$100 per ten ing left by oil, milk or cream spilled on on the unished material. The process is electrolytic and is closely malogous to the electrolytic refinding method by which 200,0%) tons of copper were re- leave I's hair brush in alcohol and apply fined in the United States last year.

A Monexplosive Oil Can. David H. Hardesty of Allegheny, Pa., has invented a nonexplosive oil can. It it well known that the explosion which takes place in an oil can is caused by the igniting of the gases which are formed in the can above the surface of | feet. the oil, the flame usually either entering the vent or the spout. In Hardesty's safety can the vent tube and discharge spout connect with the interior of the can at its lowest point; consequently the flames cannot reach the gases without passing through the oil, and, the passage being long and pars less hable to crack the chica. row, even when the can is nearly empty, it would be post to impossible for It to maintain itself long enough away

from the air for it to reach the oil. Depth of Earth's Atmosphere. ticians and physicists regarding the depth of the atmosphere surrounding the depth was only about 40 miles, Bayais 70 miles, Mana 81 miles, Callandrau 100 miles, Schiapareili 125 miles, Marie Davy 187 miles, while Ritter stated that it reached to a height of 216 miles. Sir Robert Ball states that meteors have been observed at an altitude of more than 200 miles. and since they only become incandescent when they come into contact with the air the calculation of Ritter appears to be the most correct.

Cause of Aurora Borealis. aurora borealis is the result of cathand which have been caught up from the upper air of the earth. The truth of this theory, he says, has been clearly demonstrated by many experiments which he has made. He even succeeded in making an artificial aurora borealls which could not be distinguished from a genuine one.

The Latest In Butter.

Vegetaline is a new product prepared from the cocoanut that is being manufactured by a Marseilles firm. It is a kind of butter, which, it is stated, is especially adapted to the uses of bakers and confectioners. The article is harder and whiter than butter, which it only resembles in its fatty nature. It is obtained by refining the oil extract of the dried cocoanut.

New Element Found.

A new element, "carolinium," has a "Yes," said the hanchir young woman been reported to the North Carolina who was a Colomal Dame a well as a section of the American Chemical reci-

Something New In Windows. Translucent windows of pneumatic ing out to quit he mean," and Telespet. glass stone, made as strong as the stone per Sticula. 🛒 - 🚈 ...

AIRING THEIR HLS.

The Flood of Experiences to Which One Woman Listened. The young woman was half asleep in

the partor of the hotel when she was awakened by animated voices behind her. "I had a temperature of 10%," one Ca- , writers "I their own responsibility." cuted lady was saying, "and the doctor (says a writer in Ainshoe's Magazine, about 100 miles to the south of the er on earth could save me. Exactly at "My little Robert had a temperature of

107 when he had searlet fever, and he is to visit the milies of a large Siberian he well as possible today. There were no and effects at all, though our physician sa pected complications at first and insisted on having a consulting physician | writing member an numbal subscribe: would follow "Oh, Mrs. Reusom, did I ever tell you

of the vein was extraordinary, and it in Thompselism? I was wrapped in cotton wast for a crowth and if any one crossed lidie floor I serented with"-"I was souply iroused in oil silk when the drift. Here, by candle light on the had phonomenia. It was a terrible expe-

dence.

"Our doctor says I can stand pain bet-

ter fran any one he knows. Why, when

tay arm was broken"--"A broken arm is nothing to a sprain. vein, all following it from 50 to 200 feet For two weeks I never slept without opi-"I couldn't deep even with them that

ason remarked to my husband not once. At many places along the coast of but many times, That little woman is a "Neuralgia can't be compared so far as pain is concerned with tonsditis. Four

> "Pool! Just have the neuralgia once, and ven'll see," "Well, just an erdmary Leadache pro-"My docts) says I'm a nervous enig-

"You cap't to as hervous as I am." "Nor as I" -

work, my the at is so core l" -

The young woman slipped out of her Professor Hess, solves the problem of | chair and, gathering up her skuts, started out, "Aren't they having a good time?" she taurmured to kerself, looking back at the group of absorbed women. "I just with they could hear about the angina pectoris that is my most valued nossession. Worldn't it turn them goen with envy, though?"- Bultimore News.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Scrub white sheepskin rugs with castde soap and water to clean them. Mother of pearl may be cleaned washing it with whiting and cold water.

Use reither soan nor soda. Absorbent cotton, it is said, if applied at once will prevent any traces of a stain bewoolen goods. Insect specks may be removed from

ingut to the spots. A leak in a gas pipe may be located without the use of a light by parinting the pipe with soap and water. Bubbles will

gilded picture frames by dipping a soft

You can drive rats out of the house and gway from the burn or granus by sect tering strong qualitime in the ranways. They cannot stand its action on their To polish would take a more of purples

stone and water and pass regularly over

the wood until the rising of the grain-

indicate where the leak is.

cut down; then take powdered tripoli and boiled linseed oil and polish to a bright surface.

Old Sames For Gaus. common and the advantage of partel !!ity and a greater tability of the were recognized gims, except umong the order tals, became smaller, but of better work The Belgian royal meteorological manchip and construction, Inventors beobservatory has published the esti- gan to try their hands at all sore of the mates made by various numbers provements or attempts at hope wement, and in the course of a hundred years or so the number of different posts of cannon, large and small, muzzle or breech the earth, The calculations of the val loading, was simply legion. There were rious savants upon this subject are cannon, cannon royal and demonstrate, whereabouts of any British vessel may widely divergent. Diot estimated that three or four classes of endvering bombards, mosters, perriers, serper tines, carthours, curtails, passevolants or zebratanas, basitisks, organs, sakers, minlons, molanes, talcons and talconets, robine's, fowlers, bases, slings, portprises, numberers, drake , aspirs, double dogs and lags tume not high in favor with the under 4

man's Magazire. The Harmattan or Withering Wind. The name of harmattan has been given a periodical wind which blows from the interior of Africa toward the Atlanta during the three months of December. January and Pelguary. It sets in with a Professor Birkeland of the Univer- fog or dry haze which sometimes conceass sity of Christiania is convinced that the | the sun for whole weeks together. Exerp plant, every bit of grass and leaf, in ode rays, which issue from the sun its course is withered as though it had been soured by heat from a terrace; of ten within an hour after it begins to bloss green grass is dry enough to burn like paper. Even the hardened natives low all of the skin on exposed parts during the prevalence of this withcring wind.

dragons and partridge mertars, -- to affe-

A Boy's Delight.

ken. A wealthy uncle on a visit to the family undertook to divert his mind." "Clifford, my boy," said the un-"we'll go down fown presty soon, and i want you to think up something you we'll get it, no matter what it is.'

Clifford reflected for several minutes. Then his tree brightened, "Get not a pair of suspenders, uncle," he said,-Chiergo Tribune.

The Polite Young Man.

Daughter of the Research in this picit, den Chiomele. "Ice or banana skin?" supured the 'po lite young man from Milwankee. Cheve-

"fine I thought that he was coally sell -

"Yes; he was," replied Gillionle, "bur walls in which they are set, are a nov- he found it so prontuing that he assisted Judge.

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member pays 5 gainers.

scribers to Llayd's. There are now gether. monrily 1,000. The subscribers in the olden time, as now, did not confine themselves to muche insurance. They were willing to take a risk on almost dine I had a neuralgic acteck. Dr. Robe innything. There is still preserved at sea both. Lloyd's a galley on the life of Napefrom Bonaparte for one month at a . In escaping from a tre creep or promium of 2 guineas per cent. Banis grawl along the foor, heeping the face deposits are insured in Lloyd's, also as close to the floor at particle As times every winter, as regular as clocks frace horses and the layes of threatened smokes, seemed, there is a body a same monarcles. An odd case was the cover of a current of read con care aly co ering of a (isk on a glass bed packed breathner year the floor two elsethe 20 cases for a cortain sultan. Bloyd's where, insured the Prince of Wales inbilee stemps, guaranteeing that the issue would be successful. The voice of a prima denna has been lesured. A sole to tales the age that the flot inted tradesman in a London street who has, States, an impression that a monument use fall on his shop has taken out a policy at the nominal premium of 2s od jet cent. Gate money for cricket and fort ball matches; mounts of all cores

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to communicate any information cor. Here is a car 12 to 15 cents but the To make dinner plate, rud dishes her corning any wreek or westel in distress the idea rock is corning by affect before serving to the table do them or making a long passage to blood on due two size dewhich is impossible. Then, again, the very let water instead of puttary form in agent at the first port of call. The value tube is located at the point far- the oy in. This takes only a lattle and the of such intelligence is great, and if thest from where the flames would be, time than puring theory is the oven and i) ne of such intelligence is great, and it may be sufficient to remind captures thow often such news may be the I means of conveying to the wives and it proved, as an 2.0 d of the or being As the use of attillery became nest (families of officers and crews the asstrance of the safety of their bushpador fathers." "At an other on the ground floor or the Royal Exchange Lloyd's answers

free of charge, all sorts of inquiree from the wives, ether relatives or the sweethearts of sailors anxious about the cruise of poor Jack or desirers of finding out where his ship may be There is a list kept by which tabe found in a twinkling. An impertant book is the Captain's Register" containing the biography of more than 30,000 communders in the merchant service of Great Britain. Another vol. tors, to say nothing of ribadoquius, flying writers is called the black book, in which missing and wrecked ships are appointed beautiful and that tecorded. Lloyd's publishes what is the was normal d a. practically a list of all the merchant piece or vessels of the world measuring for tons or more. It is called 'bloyd's Reg ister of British and Poreign Shipping. and it tells all about every seagong craft worth mentioning, giving her tonpage, dimensions and the name of hercardain and owner." English the Greatest Ten Drinkers.

And whither go the millions of pounds of tea which are grown in the gardens of the east? The answer is rather surprising. Most people would grown in 1878, the near dustry is now say that Russia is the greatest for dead. drinking nation of the world and regard the samovar as the palladium Clifford was a good sized boy, but was I But it is Great Britain which Is su a still in knickerbockers. We had bet a preme at the tea table. Even 26 years near and dear relative and was hearthro-jugo we consumed on an average five pounds of ten apiece every year. Now we dispose of hearly six nounds. No , of community leading over the aundow ather country approaches us in this respect, for there is no European country. would rather have than anything else in but Holland in which more than one this world. Make up-your mind now, and pound per head is consumed. After this it is not surprising to learn that its that which grows from dark soil the colonies surpass their mother country and that Australia drinks more than 7% pounds per head of its population. To put the case in a nutshell, the ; United Kingdom damks more tea than all the other Entopean countries and , as great as the world's national debts the Indeed States put together, I on autounted to during the Napoleonia His Our Regret.

> "What are you grumbling about?" demanded his saturde majesty, "We've pot fots of people here quite as good as , you, who are perfectly atisfied." "Ob, I don't mount being here. It's a

very interesting place," replied the emment explorer, "but what jars me is, elty in a bolier works building of up- to have a series of closing out sales." that I can't go back and feeture about it."- Philadelphia Press.

Furniture Polish. A mixture of two parts of sweet off to one of purpositive applied with a soft

class polishes furniture.

"Most of the menne, on the discarty on business as bed ers or under-Blee Growing. The growing of rice is regarded as the safest and surest cereal production, as it is also the most profitable, rice derving the largest use and market of

> Renoigin Divellings. Hospitha divellings have a curious forture in the provision made for lighting the exterior as well as the interior. Theorie lamps me set in the musonry of the walls, thereby throwing a reflection both poside and on the lawns.

> > Cinca Coment.

A thick solution of marine glue disscription of 7 guineas. An associate glass perfectly clean of grease or soap, apply the erment, and when it becomes "There were in 1771 only 70 sub- "tacky" brue; the pieces of glass to-

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A cup of rock soft die A. ed in the both will prove as unigonating as a

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Cottee.

Window Warmers. In the diffect of Greater New York a "siller" is one who is always at the window: to "sall' is no ham over the whicher will and watch the rape sings in the street, and "silling" is the act

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MONDAY, NOV. 25, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS.

Who remains your shoes? John Mott, 34 Congress street. The attendance at the churches was

unusually small on Sunday. Supt. Ballard inspected the fire alarm boxes Saturday morning

The storm houses have been placed at the entrances of the postoffice to-

The roar of the sea could be plainly heard in the city on Sunday and in the evening.

Is it a burn? Use Di. Thomas' Eclectric Oil A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At your druggists. Many an umbrella was rudely

wrenched, torn and made useless on Sunday evening. There will be no school in this city this week after Wednesday, the follow-

ing day being Thanksgiving Marshall Stimpson of Kittery has returned from a hunting trip and rought back a handsome deer.

Music Lessons on Violin, Cornet, Mandolin and Banjo. R. L. Reinewald, Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court,

The sleet made the trolley wires sine as the cars made their way over the lines on Sundey

ure the cough and save the life ' Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs and colds, down to the very verge of consumption.

There is no fruth in the statement that Benjamin Walker is to drive the Maplewood farm horses the coming,

Diphtheria relieved in twenty minntes. Almost miraculous. Dr. Thomas' Ecketire Oil. At any drug store.

The night patrolmen found that

their backs were wet at four o'clock. this morning in spite of their thick rubber coats. The rain and sleet held off long

enough tor the people to get to church on Sunday morning and got in its work when the attendants came

in other words, take Hood's Sarsa-Governor Berkham of Kentucky

made a 15 yard kick-off in a game of tootball between rival colleges at Levington Ky last Saturday It is unusually quiet in police on [

period of thirty six hours ending at from Pialadelphia, with 1457 tons

not a complaint received during the

cod barge Sancon, from Philadel-Suckerboder with 1496 tons conf Millor J. V. & A. W. Walker

Hervard Yale Tootbell game was sur- stotch of the New Engand represenmised at the result of the score on tarries to the naval academy, has a Saturday afternoon the Yab men bestime picture and brief reference to NO NOISE | 16.5 terribly surprised and the Har- | Reginald T. Carpenter, naval cadet, vard admirers, surprised and elated, cor Portsmorth. The article also con-

C. E. BOYNTON, Providence clergymen have shown recommendates the distance of prompted the distance of providence clergymen have shown recommendates and the distance of th the tootball management to play the Dartmouth same on Thanksgiving da. A protest signed by manister of every denomination was sent to the faculty of Brown, asking that the date of the game be changed. The Prown Liculty met but decided, in pushes to Dattmouth and the home college, it was impossible at this late. hon to change the date

> Ten thousand demons gnawing away at one's vitals couldn't be much worse than the tortures of itching i oiles. Yet there's a cure. Doan's Ointment never tails

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OBITUARY.

---Charles Dyer,

Charles Dyer a resident of Manthester for the last thirty years, died Saturday morning at his home, 106 Derivield lane, aged 67 years. Mr. Dyer was born in Kittery For many ears he has been in the junk busy ness in Manchester, and among those the knew him well he was noted for rain was heavy and the northcast saiths charity. Two brothers Stephen. Dyer of Bangor Mc and Albion Dyer, driven in to quite a height in the the vork or building the new chimney dao or that city, survive him-

Precinal Dialic, aged 66 years at his the city. The day was very dull in the home in North Hampton. This death eits is particularly sad for only on the 19th jot this month occurred the death of Mr. finke's brother, Joshua Mr. brake is survived by a wate, a son and rix daughters. The tuneral occurs on Tuesday at the tamily residence

PERSONAL NEWS AND SOCIETY NOTES.

Joseph Thompson is reported again mite ill at the Cottage hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs B. Franklin Wagner on Friday.

Miss Mary E. Marden of Greenland s passing a few days with friends in

sassing a short time in the city on

Mrs. Charles Robinson of the

Shoals has returned to this city for The mother of Mrs. Charles A. Richmond of Dover died at her home

in the upper part of the state on Sat-Thurston Smart, who has been confined to his home on Marcy street by

sillness, is now much improved in

street merchant in this city, and now a resident of Boston, is here visiting mends for a few days

The Sunday School committee of the Mcthodist society will meet with Mrs. William Bridle of Richards avenue on Monday evening

Orman Philbrick, formerly employed at Jordan, Marsh & Co of Boston has been called on the navy yard as shipflitters' helper

Mr George P. Scott, who will take to himself a bride on Wednesday, will entertain the members of the Keights of Columbus and other triends at Rechabite hall tonight

Charles E. Leach, who has been confined to his home on Maicy street ! to, several months from injuries represent from a fail is able to be our

Rev. Thomas Whiteside was in Dover today to make airangements with several other elergymen of the Metho (dist denomination to a minister's envention to be held in Dover soon.

Miss Edythe Mar Warten of Westproof. Me. who has been passing sevcial weeks as the guest of Rev. and Mis George E. Leighton, at the Philversalist parsonage on Daniel street. has returned to her home The engagement is made public of

Miss Louise A. McCaffery, daughter Fol the late Bogtswain John McCaffery F S N to Charles R Pearson, the wedding to occur on Wednesday, Nov. 27 at six o'clock at the Catholic

Googe D. Marcy, John W. Emery de not an arrest having been made | W. H. Sides, Thomas A. Ward, J. W. Newell Fred Haves Horace L Rowe. Stolan Litoyt, J. E. Hoxie, George B. ord and John H. Bartlett were Armol Nov. 23 Bargo Corban, arrows those who attended the Cam-

Rev. 4b my E. Hovey, who was phia with 1504 tons coal barge affending the 400th annual convention) as the Nestor of the Indiana bar. of the Protestant Episcopal church of the diocese of New Hampshire in I suffered for months from sore teneoid last week, and making a throat Edectic Oil cuted me in short stay with his son Emerson, who twenty tour hours" V S Gist, Hawes is it Holderness school at Plymouth, He was an able attorney an eloquent cisus manner, fitteen to nothing. The struction tou the civil service, I dus state, has returned home

About everybody interested in the 1. The Boston Sunday Globe in a Telephone 2-4. Builds up the system puts pure tains the information that two-fifths rich blood in the veins, makes men of the Annapolis cadets do not receive , and women strong and healthy. But their commissions, but no representadock Blood Bitters. At any drug store i tive from Maine, New Hampshire or incsday at two o clock Providence clergymen have shown. Vermont has ever been among this

LECTURES CLOSED.

The missionary lectures which have seen conducted at the Church of the week, by the Rev Fr. Xavier Sutton. were finished on Sunday evening, when the priest, who has been heard here to great advantage, took for his subject, "Why I Am a Catholic," On | Saturday evening, the subject was 'Guo Vadis?" On Sunday alternoon at iour o'clock, Fr. Sutton spoke to the men of the parish. He goes to Boston, thi week, for needed test, before ! continuing his lectures at other points

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THE STORM.

The vorst storm of the season came on Sunday torenoon and continued all day and during the night. The wind blew a gale. The fide was it's employed by the contractors on Lytle On Sunday occurred the death of but no damage was reported about ployed here to fill out a contract of

> How Are Your Kidneys ! Dr Hubbe Boaragur Pilisementi kidnes ills Sam-plofree, 2dd Sterling Remedy Co., i hicago of N. Y.

the rierald has early news.

HUN JAMES T DAVIDSON

York, Me., Loses A Most Dis-!ingvished Cilizen.

Mi. John Dale of Melrose, Mass., is Death Occurs From Neuralgia Of The Heart On Sunday.

> Would Probably Have Been Governor Of Maine, Had He Lived.

Hon James T Davidson of York, the water front were filled. Maine, passed away very suddenly at his home on Sunday afternoon, of neu-laway at Long Beach York, on the P. J. C. Carr, for many years a Market | raigia of the heart, aged 47 years. His | K. and V., this being the worst washdeath caused a wave of sorrow to out which has occurred since the line seread over the town and the news has been constructed. was hard to be credited

> He is survived by a wife, who is the daughter of the late Congressman John Burleigh of South Berwick, e, is children and a father, the latter a resident of Lafayette, Ind.

Had Mr. Davidson fixed he would probably have been a governor of the appearing one and a fine performance state of Maine and he was also prome at Music hall is promised this evenently mentioned as the successor of ing

WASHOUT AT YORK,

High Tide Also Floods the Power Plant at Kittery Point..

The tides this forenoon were unusually high. At the power house of the P. K. & Y. railroad at Kittery Point the tide came into the boiler room to ing the sleepers and rails for the new such an extent as to put out the fires, stalling the cars on the line for about two hours.

At the Sam Butterfield's landing in this city the tide completely overflowed the whart and reacher the buildings at the rear of Market street, stopping travel for a short time. Broughton's whart was also overflowed to quite an extent. The ditches at the new electric plant of the Rockingham company at the loot of Daniel street were filled with water, but no damage was done. Many cellars along

About filty feet of track was washed

BIG COMPANY HERE.

Rice's Evengeline company, numbeing ony-eight people arrived in the city this forencon and scattered to the hotels. The company is a fine



The Late Hon, James T. Davidson

Thomas B Reed and was the leading opponent of Hon Amos L. Allen for this honor

He was a native of Larayette, Ind and his father who is living is known

Mr Davidson was president or the York County National bank of York and was also identified with manufactming interests at South Berwick, Me. orator and a lover of fine literature

He was cromment in the traternal organizations of York and conspicuous in the town's attains and a promoter of its welfare

He was a man of gental, wholesouled nature. He has represented his townat the general court of Maine. The luneral services will occur at the tamily residence in York on Wed

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Work has been started on the new quipment building

James E. Scammon of the steam Immaculate Conception for the past | engineering department is off duty. on a short vacation.

> The hull of the launch of the U.S. S Marietta is being overhauled, also The foundation for the building

near the construction machine shop lis nearly completed and is an excellent piece of work. The yards and docks crew is now

the largest number of men at work in that department for some time. They have considerable work on hand. The scales near the entrance of the

taken up and put in some other place. The engine and boiler on the pile driving seaw have been housed in for

work that will be done on the new

delphins, with other work. There are

sixty piling to be put down

Au, tin Trefethen of this city, who night and the wharves were covered, let the electric light plant will, it is The day and night were disagreeable, said, so to Cuba with the men em-10" nonths' work there.

> ing and dealing in physicians, sur-Cook L B Northup, Providence,

FOOTBALL.

torious and Unscored On.

The toothall team of the Maplewood Athletic Club added another to ment great difficulty is experienced in it list of victories for the season, on securing stenographers and still more Saturday, defeating the Foresters of ir holding them. The Portsmouth visitors averaged considerably lighter than the home team, but they played is ast, sappy football, and although ographer and is well known as unable to gain much ground when the a most efficient teacher of this hall was in their possession, they torced the Maplewoods to fight for every meh. Several times the Mapleood backs were downed behind the line for heavy losses

Damzell, the Exeter fullback, die the best punting which has been seen on the local gridion this season and Bernard and Fields, the visiting ends, cave a elever exhibition of hard and sure tackling.

the engine and boiler attached to the a touchdown. Not one of the three

Prizzell le C. Class it Wiggin ¹g H Clares McDongall ag ... mouth

METHODIST CHURCH.

The most spectacular teatures of the game aside from those mentioned, were Trobetts' twenty-five yard dash and the splendid line plunges of Clarcree Clark Tilly, as usual, circled the ends for along gains, in one instance, running nearly fitty vards for touchdowns scored by the local team' was converted into a goal. The line

MAPLEW OODS 1g Elliott Tiblicits it lt Robinson Whitchouse re le Fields ! ... rhb Lantic Morrissey 1hb lbb Hart lane th 1b Damsell Touchdowns, Morrissey Tibbetts. High school. Linesmen, Brown and Timekeeper, Harriman.

Baldwin & Northup Co., organized | This service will be conducted in the in Kittery - Capital stock \$20,000, mak- from 61 a revival service. There will vicinity saw or knew of the fire until geons' and dental supplies of all kinds. ling on account of Thanksgiving day, saw the building gone and the ashes Promoters, George E. Baldwin, L. M. but the regular class meeting will be almost cold. It is a serious loss to Mr. held in the vestry on Friday evening | Keene at this time

CROOKEDEST OF RAILROADS.

That at Boston Navy Yard, Work on Which Has Just Been Started, Will Have This Distinction.

Civil Engineer Hollyday has a crew of men employed in grading and layrailroad for the Charlestown navy yard. At present the work is confined to the extreme lower end of the reservation, where tracks are being laid along the side of the old timber basin. Until the ground freezes enough to prevent grading, the work will be rushed along with all speed. Mr. Hollyday says he expects to build 1 considerable section of the whole system this winter. The tracks will be laid at standard width. When finished the system will extend over all of the yard, and will be so arranged that cars may be hauled into the shops. March 3, 1899, congress apmoved of an act appropriating \$40, 100 for the railroad and \$10,000 for equipment. A part of the money available for building the road has been used. A powerful engine, made especially for navy yard use, has been purchased. The departments of construction and repair , and yards and docks have recently bought two powerful locomotive cranes.

The navy yard railroad will probably be the crookerest in New England, for it curves around and in and out among the numerous shops, and on the water front runs out on the piers and along the sides of the dock. In another respect, too, this road will be peculiar. A part of the rails are to be laid on slepers of solid live oak. This live oak has ben for many years in the wet besin, and was originally intended for use in building wooden ships. It is so hard that some of the stake holes will have to be drilled by power. When once laid the sleepers will last a long time. They are all saved .- Boston Transcript. The railroad at the Portsmouth

vard will be much the same as that at

Y.M. C. A. NOTES.

Several new papers have been placed on file at the reading room. President Roosevelt speaks in the highest terms of the association's work in the army and pavy.

The Women's Christian Temperarce thion will meet in the pariors of the association on Friday afternoon. The Bible class will not hold its regular session on next Thursday evening as it comes on Thanksgiving

day, but will be postponed for one

The stenography class which opens this evening at the association rooms comes at a most opportune time for the young men of Portsmouth. The demand for good stenographers far exceeds the supply. In the govern-

as the justructor. C. F Turner, himself a government stenwinged art. Special attention will be given to civil service preparation. The class opens Monday evening, Nov. 25. For particulars apply to the general secretary at the rooms.

ELMER GLINES COMMITS SUI-CIDE.

Elmer Glines, a section hand on the Portsmenth & Concord railroad at Rockingham Junction, committed suicide by hanging, Saturday. He was about thirty-five years old and leaves a wife and infant child.

OBSEQUIES.

The tuneral of Mrs. Mary A. E Drown occurred at the family residence on Mechanic street, Sunday, at two o'clock, Rev. John A. Goss of FORESTERS | rock officiated and spoke of the beau-... re Bernard tiful life and character of the de-. rt Byron [ceased. The members of Storer Relief corps were present and performed e Shannon their impressive burial service. The .. Ig Blake | noral tributes were many and beautiful. Interment took place at Sagamore cemetery. The funeral arrangements "onk q) qb Sargent were under the direction of Undertaker Oliver W. Ham.

On Sunday the body of Susan Stav-Score, Maplewoods, 15; Foresters, ers Foster was brought to this city from Chelsea, Interment took place in Filley Referee, McDonough, Ports- Harmony Grove Temetery under the Umpire. Goodell. Exeter direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

FIRE AT OGUNQUIT. The blacksmith shop of Fred Keene

was totally destroyed by fire Thursday night. Loss on shop and tools ful-On Tuesday evening stev. William Hy \$800, on which there was no insur-Thompson of Newport will preach at lance. The fire was probably incendithe Methodist vestry on State street, ary and the peculiar thing about it was that not one of the people in the be no extra service on Thursday even- | Friday morning, when they got up and



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